CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1948.

The Kingston Paily Freeman

Aged Couple Build 16th House

No Denial Made

Reds in Athens Made Plans in February to Kill Man

Athens, Oct. 15 (AP)-Athens newspapers said today the governnent will announce in Salonika Sunday that Greek Communists killed CBS correspondent George

The Ministry of Justice ordered legal action against four news-papers for violating a ban against publishing stories on the Polk

Conservative newspaper Embros said Justice Minister George Melas had requested that publication of the story be held up pending official announcement by Melas and Constantine Rentis,

the Minister of Public Order. However, three other Athens newspapers—Oi Karoi, the organ newspapers—Of Ratel, the organ of Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldoris; Acropolis and Elefth-erin—carried virtually the same account of the killing. One newspaper carried an artist's concep-

paper carried an artist's concep-tion of the crime.

For nearly two months Greek police have held for questioning, without charges, an avowed left-ist newsman. Gregory Staktopou-los, and his mother. Embros re-ported recently that Staktopoulos met Polk before the CBS man's disappragance.

disappearance.

Polk's body, with a bullet hole in the head, was found floating in Salonika Bay last May 16. The 34-year-old Fort Worth, Tex. correspondent had been missing from his hotel room for a week. He

the hands and feet were bound

The case received wide attention, Maj, Gen. William J, Donovan, former head of the United States Office of Strategic Services expects. ices came to Greece to investigate

mer member of the Communist
Party and the underground press
who studied at a special Communist underground school in
Salonika, was called to Athens by
the party and told of the plan.
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Services Each Day

Next Week

The centennial celebration of

the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion

Church will be held starting Sun-

day and through all of next week

with appropriate services sched-

Germany

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Monday 8 p. m., sermon by the Rev. D.

was reported to have told his col-leagues he intended to try to in-terview Communist Markos Va-

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The chief editor of Embros said he told his story of the Polk case to Melas and that the latter did Eastern Standard Time.

When Polk visited Salonina the left-wing newsmen met him at a Dewey had the double-balled hotel and learned that he wanted job of making not only his own views clear but of urging the views clear but of urging the learning of San Joseph Ball, who

front restaurant for dinner with two Communist agents. On the pretext that they were taking Polk to a meeting with the guerrillas, the trio took him aboard a small boat and blind-nationalist" views on foreign ticket but is back in the G.O.F. night appropriated \$60,000 "to infold this year.

Ball has seldom seen eye to eye branch of a nationally known supporters call Dewey's "internationalist" views on foreign The identity of the concern was

Truman Says Opponent

pass plants should be left in Ger-frain, Oct. 15 (P) — President other major speech to be delivered at 9:30 o'clock, E.S.T., tonight in Fig. pean recovery, and which to be president of the world war Memorial at In-

program into their election con-troversy and made it "one of the reply to a speech Governor Dewey Beam and Schuman, he said, key issues of the campaign. have a reced to cooperate with this. Mr Truman spoke last night Mr Truman spoke last night to 23. Dewey had said atomic se

commuttee He also acreed Hoff- a police-estimated crowd of 15, crets and military developments must remain a government mophers small that the problem of the said Governor Dewey had not be specified by the specific problem of the said Governor Dewey had not for all in the shortest possible "clearly implied a belief that this security precaution, he said,

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Greeks Will Vishinsky Renews Charge Berlin Crisis Blame Reds For Slaying Fault of Western Powers' Violations; Against Four Papers for Publishing Polk Says Bramuglia Maneuver Very Skilled

Wicks Cites Dewey 'Smear' by Democrats

New York, Oct. 15 (AP) -State Senator Arthur H Wicks of Kingston, said today the Democrats have attempted to "smear" Gov Thomas E. Dewey's financial record in New York state. Wicks said the attempts will fail because "they are founded not on fact but on the shifting sands of Democratic campaign fiction.'

The attack on Dewey came from the Democratic National Committee, Wicks said.

In a prepared statement, Wicks, who is Senate Finance Committee chairman, added:

"After charging the Dewey administration for five years with being niggardly in spending state funds, the Democratic minority did an abrupt about-face * * * and started accusing the Governor being a spendthrift."

DeweyWillAnswer Truman Charge He Was Isolationist

E. Dewey prepared today to answer President Truman's charge he is a "recent convert" from

The Republican presidential nominee seemed unlikely to mention Mr. Truman's accusation directly in the talk, to be broadcast (ABC) from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Communist Party decided in Athens last February to kill Polk and lay the blame on the Athens government to give the world the impression the government is Fascist and would even kill foreign correspondents who dared to criticize it.

A leftist Saionika newsman, former member of the Communist Party and the underground oress

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election of Sen. Joseph Ball, who bolted the 1944 Dewey-Bricker ticket but is back in the G.O.P.

In urging the election of Mayor the head and his body was tossed into the bay two miles from shore.

After Polk's body was washed Continued on Page Nine

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In urging the election of Mayor. Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, the Democratic senatorial nominee, President Truman yesterday paid his respects to Ball as "the former liberal who was converted to reaction." to reaction.

> Ball's Vote Needed The Republicans sorely need Ball's vote to retain control of the Senate where they now outnumber the Democrats only 51 to

Dewey is expected to call—as he did in Salt Lake City earlier in the campaign—for firm dealing ith Russia which would convince the Soviets this country cannot be "bullied" or "bluffed."

He probably will cite his early support of the proposed United States of Europe and his plan for international control of the Ruhr. The New Yorker continued in Kansas City last night his attack on the Trump administration. on the Truman administration's handling of foreign affairs.

--- Devey told a crowd of 15,000 persons which overflowed the Muicipal Auditorium.
"You have known how bad gov-

Memorial Service to Be Held For Staff Sgt. Dietz in City

Abortive Raid Is Made on Suspicion Of Gambling Acts

Five Telephones Are Found on Second Floor of 124 North Front

A raid by 18 local policemen on the second floor at 124 North Front street Thursday afternoon failed to disclose any evidence that that place has been used for gambling or booking activity, Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk disclosed today.

After surrounding the building and entering through front and rear doors, the police found only wo persons in the building, both of whom were working on autonobile tire repair in Al's Tire Shop located on the first floor, Chief Van Buren said. No arrests

ond floor except five telephones, he said. The fact that any place of

ne is a "recent convert" from dicated this morning that there isolationism.

Dewey's reply—planned in a major address in St. Paul tonight

—was to be in the form of a profitive statement of his marrial. He said he is certain that most of the policemen who participated in the raid "had no idea" positive statement of his views ticipated in the raid "had no idea where they were going," they left headquarters. The raid was "very

to metas and that the latter did not deny it.

The gist of the editor's story was as follows:

The Communist Party decided in Athens last February to kill Polk and lay the blame on the latter did not deny it.

Paul Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, said the New York governor will discuss "the creation of a vital, realistic and firm foreign policy."

Lockwood added that Dance.

In order to prevent a possible "leak," Chief Van Buren remained in headquarters himself and did not participate in the actual raid, the mayor said.

On their arrival, police immediately surrounded the online Lockwood added that Dewey mediately surrounded the entire building, and others entered

chief said. In one case, an axe was used to gain entrance through a locked door, he said.

Appropriates \$60,000

special town meeting here last night appropriated \$60,000 "to in-

not disclosed at the meeting which was presided over by May-or William P. Baber, although it is generally understood to be a branch of the American Optical Company at Southbridge, Mass. There was no dissenting voice among the 300 persons who at-tended the meeting to the ap-

Touched Live Wire Brentwood, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P)—A 29-year-old radio operator was killed today when he touched a live wire while servicing a transmitter at the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company coastal station here. A company spokesman

Treasury Receipts Washington, Oct. 15 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Oct. 13: Receipts \$67,019,353.80; expenditures, \$115,940,062.46; balance, \$4,785,607,597.09; customs receipts

the office of the C.I.O.'s organization director, a woman member of the C.I.O. Council for New Continued on Page Sixteen loss of human rights and the trampling underfoot of all that's righteous and true is an evil worse than war."

in Ceremony Auditorium

The complete order for the pubic memorial service to be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the muni- Vishinsky broke his Kremlin-imcipal auditorium in honor of Staff | posed silence in the Security Coun-Sergeant Robert H. Dietz, the cil today and renewed his charge posthumous holder of the Con- that the Berlin question grose hegressional Medal of Honor, was cause the western powers violated announced today by James Krom, agreements with Russia. chairman of the reception committee of the Kingston Veteran's

Sunday

Association.

The body of Sergeant Dietz, who was killed March 29, 1945, after leading the assault against the town of Kirchain in Germany, was scheduled to arrive in Kings-ton this afternoon aboard the 2:25 o'clock West Shore train

of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church and president of the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter of which Sergeant Dietz was a member: and Rabhi Dietz was a member; and Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, rabbi of Con-gregation Agudas Achim.

Order of Service The service is as follows: Invocation—The Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, president of the Kingston Ministerial Association. Commander Says Red

Carpenter Council

Objects to Lloyd commander in Germany were in a Bridge Toll Claim

who visited Berlin.

Clay said lasting peace in Eumembers of Locals 1175, 251, 1038 cutor turned around toward members of his delegation. He smiled Clay said lasting peace in Europe could be attained if the western powers refuse to yield to the Russians. He said the rise of democratic forces and economic recovery in western Europe would create pressure against Soviet domination in the satellite countries.

He linked the rise of democracy members of Locals 1175, 221, 1038 bers of his delegation. He smiled broadly. Then he sat down, last evening took objection to a recent statement that "residents of the city of Poughkeepsie and the town of Lloyd are solely redomination in the satellite countries.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States, Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain and Alexandre Parodi of France all had declared their willingness to Bramuglia's required for more information. oringe." The Council adopted a resolution asking for a "refund" of the "thousands of dollars paid in tolls by members of the Ulster County District Council of Carpenters who use the bridge daily." The resolution adopted by the Carpenters' District Council, comes as a result of a controvers which has been waged of late between southern Dutchess ar southern Ulster county residents who have sought to oppose the construction of a bridge across

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Whereas, the Poughkeepsie New Continued on Page Nine

Would Swallow Idea Is Naive, He Says in Council Warm Greeting Clergymen to Assist Agreed to Answer

Big Three Said They Would Give Reply to Argentinian Paris, Oct. 15 (A)-Andrei Y.

Six lesser powers on the council had appealed to the Big Four to settle the blockade by direct

Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting council chairman, asked the four big powers today for details on the Aug. 30 agreement-between Prime Minister Stalin and western diplomats and for the instructions 2:25 o'clock West Snore want from New York city.

The body of the European veteran will lie in state at the auditorium today through Sunday. The public may view the casket beginning at 4 p. m. until western powers were to recognize western powers were to recognize

first part of the meeting, went on:

"It is naive to believe the Soviet Union will swallow this bait.

" " no gentlemen, we will not.
We see no reason why the Security council should burden itself with not were the state of th

peace treaty is signed. He repeated these arguments today. He recalled that the Kremlin had orthat the Russian action in Berlin

Members of Carpenters' District by the four nations occupying Ger-

When he finished, the old prose-

request for more information. They said they felt, however, they had already replied to his questions in their previous declara-

With Garden Hose

After the telephone call was relayed by radio to Patrolmen Leonard Elisworth and Raymond Wells in a patrol car, the two officers reached the location just as the boys were carrying off the hose. Since the boys were all un-der 16 years of age, the policemen dismissed them after giving them a severe reprimand and warning them that "any future capers will

stated.

This is the second such incident reported by police within two days. Wednesday evening three lengths of hose were reported stolen from 105 Maiden Lane by a group of boys. The hose was later found by police on Wall street near Pearl street, police said.

Says War Is Not Worst London, Oct. 15 (P)—The Archbishop of York' says "war is not they the worst of all evils." In a presihurl.

L. S. Buckmaster, head of the C.I.O. Rubber Workers and chairman of the three-man hearing committee, said the melee wasn't "too bad." He called for a resumption of the hearing this morning (9 a. m., E.S.T.).

In the midst of yesterday's blow-tossing, which occurred in the office of the C.I.O.'s organization director, a woman member of the committee of th

Detailed Report on Last Page

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randmin" Branan, 71, (right) and her 69-yenr-old husband rangua istanan, (4. tright) and net objetite disolate. Beanan, are hard at work building their 16th house despite ad anced years and crippled condition. Grandchildren Rickey am tierre, tlefer and Mike Branan, 15 months, serve as helpers, he homes were constructed around Atlanta, Ga. (A.P. Wire-

Franklin Street Church Centennial Celebration Hoffman Says '49 Observance Will Be

Fund May Be Less Progress, He Says, Reason for Drop: No Idea

of Amount recovery fund uled for each day, than this year's because of the and the cornerstone of the and the cornerstone of the church

was faid October 16 of the same told a news confer-he cannot sudge the from 1846 to 1848 during which a FCA, funds needed time members met and wor-council of European shipped from house to house, the has finally church was organized in 1818 and

reported failure

and offset any cut in recovery When reporters put questions about that possibility, Hoffman said any meetion of rearming Euspie to highless the recovery program is not in his responsibility and be model not answer any ques-

Salt a promain, if undertaken.

The Marshall Plan Act requires Hoffman to determine which sur-Figure recovery, and which may be dismonthed and moved as reparations to albed countries.

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E. Dewry over the explosive diamapolis. Rear platform talks atomic problem today with the en mute were scheduled in sevreparations to albed countries.

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The Chief Executive headed in this opponent has "a danselection of this vital subject.

The Chief Executive headed in the capacity crowd at the Milwaukee hall park last night, Henry A. Wallace, Progressive late has set up a committee headed after a speech at Milwaukee in lice estimated at 1,800 paying customers in two separate rooms at the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Cle clared to study the several program into their election conhuncted plants analysis.

delivered at Phoenix, Ariz., Sept

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were made.
Nothing was found on the sec-Said. The fact that any place of the proxy ceremony. They will business has five telephones is by no means evidence that anything illegal has been taking place. Mayor Newkirk pointed out.

The raiding party of 18 armed policemen left police headquarters at 2:30 p. m. in five automobiles under the command of Capitain William T. Roedell. Mayor Newhork accompanied the raiders.

Paul, Oct. 15 (P)—Gov. Thomas

E. Dewey prepared today to any prepared to the total any place of the proxy ceremony. They will the proxy the proxy ceremony. They will the proxy the proxy ceremony. They will the proxy the proxy they are th

Only Slight Possibility Chief of Police Van Buren in-dicated this morning that there

In order to prevent a possible "leak," Chief Van Buren re-

building, and others entered through every available exit, the

A search warrant had been obtained beforehand by police from County Judge John M. Cashin after police had been investigating complaints against the lo-

cation "over a period of time," Mayor Newkirk said.

Putnam, Conn., Oct. 15 (/P)-A

tion here. A company spokesman identified the victim as Pete Cur-ran, a native of Cambridge, Mass.

"Whatever may be its intentions," Dewey said of the present administration, "the tragic fact is that it is not strengthening America."

Speaking on "good government" in the home balliwick of the Pendergast organization — of which Mr. Truman has been a member "Dewey told a growd of 15 000 foreign economic cooperration trust.

foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures. Y is \$292,390,913.60 excess of expenditures, counting expenditures above.

Everett D. Masters, 41, greets his Dutch proxy bride, Wilhel-mina, 24, in Inglewood, Calif. Imming 24, in Inglewood, Cant In-migration authorities denied her permanent admittance because of the proxy ceremony. They will be remarried. (NEA Telephoto)

Refuse to Yield

Continued Berlin, Oct. 15 (A)-Gen. Lucius D. Clay feels "Soviet expansion will not only be halted, it will recede." if the western powers continue their firm stand in Ber-

Expansion Will Recede if Firm Stand Is

The remarks by the American speech made public last night by responsible source close to Clay. The speech was made privately eptember 28 to delegates of the Council of Ulster County and Vi-British Parliamentary Conference cinity, an organization to which

priates \$60,000

To Get an Industry

To, Conn., Oct. 15 (P)—A

The linked the rise of democracy with western Europe directly with the maintenance of the western powers' position in Berlin.

"We must be firm," he said. "By continuing this airlift indefinitely and maintaining our position in Berlin we will have assured people who do want freedom they will

He linked the rise of democracy

not be abandoned.' Discussing the Soviet blockade of Berlin, Clay said the western powers tried to buy food from Poland and Czechoslovakia for the besieged former German capital, but were blocked by Russia, The American military governor said "this was a definite indication

the blockade was placed into ef-fect as a starvation measure * * *

Continued on Page Nine C.I.O. Fist Fight Scores Struggle With Right, Left

Washington, Oct. 15 (A)-A fist | York city, Ruth Young, was heard

tween right and left wingers underlined today the long-smouldering struggle within the labor organization.

The scrap broke out at a hearing being conducted into activities of the Greater New York

The New York Council was charged with deviating from.

C.I.O political policy (outright endorsement of President Trust

poked but nobody was badly

fight in C.I.O. headquarters be-tween right and left wingers unyou goons.' The story of what happened, pieced together from a number

(city) C.I.O. Council. Before it man) and with interfering with was over a number of noses were contract negotiations of several contract negotiations of several New York C.I.O. Unions. Right wingers brought the charges against those they classed as left wingers, because

Council with a full staff of assist-ants and made doodles during the

ston Ministerial Association.

Selection—Hear My Prayer by

James, presented by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Leonard H. Stine.

Scripture and Prayer—The Rev.
Raymond J. Pontier, minister of the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Selection—The Lord's Prayer by

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ity council should burden itself with new details and material."

Vishinsky contended last week the Security Council has no jurisdiction over the Berlin question. He said a blockade does not exist. He contended that only the Forcign Ministers' Council may act on German questions until a German peace treaty is signed. He repeated these arguments today. He re-

endangered peace and security.

Vishinsky repeated his theme
that there would be no Berlin
question if the western powers
had not violated agreements made

Police Catch Boys

A prompt telephone call to police headquarters at 8:10 p. m. Thursday enabled police to catch northern Dutchess county.

A copy of the resolution adopted is as follows: yard at 151 Washington avenue.

> result in arrest" and action by Children's Court, the police report stated.

Dewey-Warren Ticket Now

By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY Bus Employes, Director, The Crossley Poll

Outside of the south, for which Newspaper Guild a separate report will be given a separate report will be given shortly, the Dewey-Warren ticket Favor Firemen leads in the latest poll in 27 states and the Truman-Backley ticket leads in five states. In three states the situation is 50-50.

to be subject to a variation of at lng their full support for the Fireleast two percentage points, one way or the other for the major candidates, due to the limitation of samples of the population. Those states marked with a "t" are tied or close enough to swing either why through sample variation or the shift of a very few votes. Undecided voters are pro-

Urban and Industrial States New England

Electoral Votes	Dewey.	Truman	Wallace And Other
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New Hampshire 4	57	12	
Verment 3	69	30	
Massachusetts16	51	46	
Rhode Island 4	45	5.4	
Connecticut 9	54	40	
Middle Atlantic	c Are	en e	
New York47	50	40	10
New Jersey 16	57	37	-

New York47	50	40	
New Jersey 16	57	37	
Pennsylvania35	56	38	
Delaware (t) 3	49	49	
Maryland 8	53	44	
West Virginia (t) 8	50	50	
Central A	rea		
Ohio25	56	39	
Indiana	55	44	
Michigan 19		45	
Illinois28	56	44	

Wisconsin12 54 44

Missouri15	43	55	
Largely Agricultu	ral 8	tatea	
Minnesota (t)11	49	47	
Iowa10	55	39	
North Dakota 4	56	39	
South Dakota 4	62	37	
Nebraska 6	57	41	
Kansas8	59	40	
Mountain St	ates		
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Mountain S	tates
Montana (t) 4	50 48
Wyoming 3	54 46
Colorado* (t) 6	49 49
New Mexico (t) 4	48 52
Idaho 4	53 46
Nevada (t) 3	50 48
Utah (f) 4	49 50
Arizona* 4	45 - 51
Pacific Coast	States
Washington 8	50 44

Oregon 6 57 42 California*25 51 41 *Previously reported.

*Previously reported.

The situation as to Wallace representation on the ballot is new cleared up in nearly all states where his vote might represent the balance of power. However, recent trends have shown Wallace declining and Truman thereby gaining some small advantage. If all or a very substantial part of the Wallace vote went to Truman in states where Wallace is a deciding factor. Dewey might lose or come close to losing a number of come close to losing a number of

electoral votes.

In the south, Dewey is at present leading in Virginia with 11 electoral votes, but in no other states. A poll is now being completed to compare Truman and Thurmond in the light of recent developments. Copyright 1948 Crossley Incorpor-

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Mombaccus

The girls of the Mombaccus erea met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick to organize a 4-H Club October 9, at 1:30 plained by Miss Margaret Brun-dage, assistant county leader. dage. assistant county leader. Plans for the year were discussed. Officers elected were Elaine Quick, president; Susie Churchwell, vice president; Anne Smith, secretary; Susie Churchwell, and leader; Katherine Churchwell and Ethel Smith, news reporters; Inex Rothberg, transports. Rothberg, treasurer; Anne Smith pianist; Ethel Smith, cheerlender

The meeting was adjourned with the 4-H pledge and a song. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Quick. Any girls between 10 and 21 years of age are invited to come to the next meeting at the Quick home. 1:30 p. m. October 23.

Alligerville

Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville held its regular meeting October 8 at the school house with Miss Margaret Brundage as guest. The girls made aprona from dish towals. Some of the glub et al. guest, the gitts made opening dish towels. Some of the club attended achievement night in tended achievement night in Kingston October 2 and received their bands and certificate. They were Marian Lapp, LeRoy Lapp, Patsy Williams, Earl Williams, Jr., Raymond Williams, Mary Ann Bowman. Joseph Bowman and Mrs. Conner, leader. The next meeting will be October 22 for another lesson in apron making at the home of Mrs. Conner,

Driscoll Will Speak

Newark, N. J., Oct. 15 (49)—Gov Driscoll said last night he would go on a limited speaking tour for both the state and natorial Republican tickets. It was Driscoll's first public appearance since he was taken ill two months ence held by Herbert Brownell, ence held by Herbert Brownell, Jr. campaign manager for Re-publican presidential candidate. Themas E. Dewey, Brownell told the conference the Republicans would win in New Jersey, but that "we need more funds to meet our budget."



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CUTICURA SOAPA DINTMENT

Holds Lead in 27 States

City bus employes and members of the Kingston Newspaper Guild at recent meetings adopted All percentages are considered the following resolutions pledg-

Ing their full support for the Firemen's Pay Proposition:

Be it resolved that Local 1350, City Bus Employes Union, at a meeting held on October 9, 1948 hereby endorses the FIREMEN'S PAY REFERENDUM, known as Proposition "A", and pledges its full support on Election Day.

Signed,

HENRY P. EIGHMEY,

Business Agent.

Be it resolved that Kingston Newspaper Guild, 180, at a meet-ing held on Oct. 6, 1948 hereby endorses the FIREMEN'S PAY REFERENDUM, known as Proposition "A", and pledges its full support on Election Day.

Signed, HENRY P. EIGHMEY,

Mediator Asks Aid In Settling Strike

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-A federal mediator has asked the aid of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut state mediation boards to settle a milk drivers' dispute affeeting 11,000,000 consumers.

Federal Mediator Walter A. Maggiolo said yesterday he had asked the state boards to send mediators to a meeting next Mon-day because "the welfare of a large number of people is af-fected."

Maggiolo stepped into the disput after failure of direct negotiations between 150 milk companies and locals of the A.F.L. Teamsters

The union represents 15,000 milk drivers serving customers in New York city, Nassau, Westches-

New York city, Nassau, Westchester and Suffolk counties, northern New Jersey, and a large part of Fairfield county, Conn.

The federal mediator also asked the New York City Labor Relations Division to send a representative to the mediation meeting.

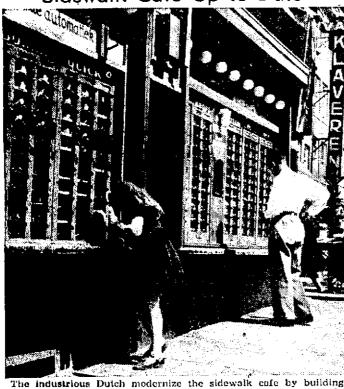
The union seeks a \$10 weekly wage boost. The current basic wage is \$59.50 a week.

No strike has been threatened

No strike has been threatened by the union. However, under a wage reopening clause in its con-tract, it is free to strike after Oct. the wage dispute is not

The first paper in Nevada was begun in 1858.





this "sidewalk automat" in Amsterdam. You can drop in a coin and get anything and everything from soup to nuts.

Brewery Union Says It Will Provide Men

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-Calling strike of some 600 drivers for six brewerles an "irresponsible, wlid-cat action," a brewery drivers' union says it will provide men to operate the companies' trucks if the strikers do not go back to work.

Almost 2,700 brewery workers have been idled by the work stop-

The walkout was "contrary to the orders issued by the international union, the local unions and the joint board," said a spekes-man yesterday for the C.I.O. United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Work-

ers.
The union statement added that

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The publisher said he was unable to buy European mewsprint for his newspapers. Finland's wood pulp is being sent to Russia as reparations while Sweden's is selling at "gray market prices almost double our own," he said.

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sia will pick the time."

Accompanied by his wife, he arrived on the liner Queen Mary after a six-weeks tour of France, Britain and the low countries.

Newhouse said, "war with Russia will come in one, two or three

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WAR FORECAST FOR 1948 Russia of Nicholas II and its poice knew Joseph Stalin as a
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the present.

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(1) When forecasting the possibility of World War III we must decide how to interpret Statin's current activities and should give proper weight to this gangster-like character of his party. In my opinion, the guerrilla and harassing tactics of the Stalinites in Berlin and elsewhere betray fear and a sense of military inferiority. They want certain political, terrire Monday unless deliveries are esumed.

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> (2) It seems logical that if Stawith us, he would protest amity. In his preparations for war, first priority would be given to the building up of an atmosphere of apparent good will with the enemy eventually to be surprised with a sudden furious assault. This he is not doing. Hence, we have a second reason for not expecting World War III now.
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> (3) Russia, on account of her climate would be handicapped greatly by war in winter, especially without being reinforced by trucks from the U.S.A., ordnance

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duplicity, although pretending to be a law-abiding citizen. He justified his actions by regarding them as sanctioned by Marxist principles and intended to lift the masses of the people.

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It was our support that rescued Russia from complete annihilation by the Nazis. How much weaker would that industrially backward country be today if pitted against all of western Europe and America? I fear the time may come

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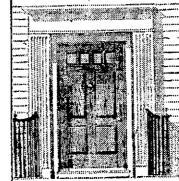
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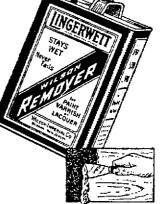
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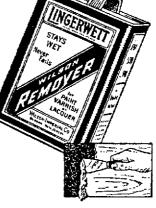


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Wallace Inflames More in Ink Than He Does in Talks

By MAX HILL

Chicago. Oct. 15 (45) Day by the need for "getting morally day Henry Wallace's campaign accusations have grown more explo- the basic theme.

Reporters who have flown 7,400 miles in three weeks with the Progressive party's presidential candidate are wendering how much further he will go in the bitterness of his attacks on "big business," "big brass," and "Dooman and Trewey.

But the blow-torch phrases of his recent speeches seem much more inflaming on paper than they do when Wallace reads them to ar audience.

He is not the rabble-rousing type of speaker.

He seldom raises his voice to

put over a purple punch line. Many a sledge-hammer sentence passes practically unnoticed. doesn't wave his hands or fess his

In fact, so far as intensity of emotions is concerned, Wallace Is effen an anti-chmax at his own

Many a time William Gailmor, chief fund-raiser for the party, gets more applicate than the candidate
Wallace meetings nearly always

pursue the same pattern.

At first there is group singing.

Local candidates and local party leaders make short speeches.
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Then comes Gailmor, a New York city radio commentator, black-moustached, glib, professional. He gets the crowd in a good burnor with jokes and wise-cracks.

And then he tells them that since this is a "people's party" the people have to pay the expense of radio broadcasts, printing leaflets, and so on. He ways he knows that

and so on. He says he knows they have already paid to get in which is true—but that isn't enough. High Call for Cash

Gailmer starts high in his ring-ing call for cash. If it's a large audience, as at Los Angeles or San Francisco, he demands to know who will stand up and say "Count me in for one thousand dollars." In a smaller, poorer audience he may begin with \$100 or \$50.

Then he gradually works on down to the smaller denomina-tions, keeping up a machine-gun

commentary.

Near the end, he asks everybody to take out a one-dollar bill and wave it. He says a photographer wants to get a picture of the demonstration. A goodly pro portion of the audience usually complies.

Then Gailmor shouts cheerily, "new, don't put those bills back in your pockets. If you do, I hope you lose them on the way home. We'll haunt you if you do." The ushers gather up the bills in bunches.

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Finally Gailmor says, "do I hear a demand for a change collection?" He says, "all those who favor a change collection, say aye." Invariably a few people say "aye." Seldom does anyone yete no. Gailmor then orders a change collection, saying with a change collection, saying with a stolle, "you asked for it, How can I deny you?"

Now comes the speaker of the evening.

Speaks Droningly Wallace comes forward with his mouth open and his teeth showing

in a set grin. He waves, The crowd cheers. Wallace puts on his glasses, and starts reading the script. Solemn-ly, sometimes droningly, he plows on through his denunciations.

The essence of his arguments now runs something like this: He says there is absolutely no difference between the two old parties, between Truman and Dewey the often gets a laugh by calling them "Dooman and Trewey". Trewey 1. He says Wall Street and trig-

ger-happy brass hats' have taken over the old parties and the gov-ernment, and are "driving America toward war" in order to keep prices and profits high. He says Russia provides "abso-



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Tickets were passed out to the members for the club's Ladies' Might scheduled for Oct. 28 at 6:30 p. m., in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Charles John Stevenson, editor of the Washington County News, the oldest weekly to poor people in New York.

Morris came to the nation, will be guest speaker.

It was announced that plans are progressing for presentation of the Uster County Farm Bureau office 74 John street, Monday and Edwards a perfect at lendance record for 22 years.

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RUNNING AGAINST HOOVER

In the present campaign President Truman is leading out in an attack on the Eightieth Congress, and Governor Dewey is emphasizing the need for American unity and cooperation in this time of world-wide

In the past year or two Democratic critics have lambasted the Republicans for attacking the policies of the late President Roosevelt and stated in other words that the G.O.P. was still making an issue of F.D.R. and running against him.

The kind of campaign Governor Dewey is conducting proves that such charges are unfounded. He is defending the record of the Eightieth Congress In domestic and international affairs and is hewing to the line of the Republican platform.

The New Deal spellbinders from 1932 on have spent a great deal of their time running against President Hoover who has not been in the White House since 1933. Most of the Democratic orators, however, haven't been following this corny line so often during the present campaign. But there are a few of them still at it and one who is still valiantly trying to "beat Herbert Hoover" is Senator Alben Barkley, Democratic candidate for Vice President on the New Deal-Democratic ticket (as distinguished from the Dixie Democratic ticket);

In a speech in Iowa the other evening the Kentucky statesman painted the old story of apple-selling back in 1931 and 1932 in darkest colors, and tried to frighten his hearers into believing that if Governor Dewey is elected President in November we will have the same condition over again.

The argument is corny and outworn. But since there isn't much else to talk about we can't be too severe on Senator Barkley for following the old line. It is easier than trying to defend Truman.

"There are too many cars on the road". Even the most inveterate drivers are beginning to say this as they crawl home during rush hours. They do not, of course, mean that they themselves should leave their cars at home.

NEW ISLANDS

The map of the world is not yet entirely filled in, even in North America. Two new islands have been found in the ice-bound area north of Hudson Bay, the Royal Canadian Air Force reports. One is 85 miles long, a fairly large island to have been overlooked till now, except that the covering of ice makes it hard to tell land from water.

This is not the first time that the Arctic region north of Canada has offered surprises. Not so many years ago the school geographies taught that the northernmost point of North America was Alaska's Point Barrow. Later it was learned that this was surpassed by Boothia Felix, a cape stretching northward in the neighborhood, apparently, of the new islands.

Here, too, one of the world's great quests ends. The Northwest Passage, a water route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was the goal of seventeenth century explorers like Captain John Smith and Henry Hudson. Looking for a Northwest Passage, the sallors of that time wandered up and down our Atlantic coast, hoping to find a way to the Pacific. Finally in 1905 Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian who later discovered the South Pole, picked his way through these icy waters to the Pacific. It took him two years to do it, thereby proving the route commercially impracticable.

Perhaps still other finds remain to be made in this ill-explored region.

A successful man is one who can carry out five per cent of the good intentions he had when he left school.

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

New York is a rich city, but even so cannot do everything that the city government would like to do. One undertaking for which public money is lacking is the purchase of flowering shrubs and trees for the parks, parkways and botanical gardens. An appeal

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

OUT OF THEIR STRENGTH

It is a curious response to the challenges of nearly every era that when man is in the greatest despair, when the hopelessness of fear is most upon him, when others wring their souls in the agony of lost causes, the Jew starts afresh to build. So it is that Israel comes into existence in a year when nations are being killed off and states are being reduced from sovereignty to satellites. And

being reduced from sovereignty to satclities. And so it is with Brandels University, which has just been established in Waltham, Mass.

I attended the ceremonies of the founding of Brandeis University and the inauguration of its first president, Abram Leon Sachar. This is the first wholly secular university founded by Jews in this country to be available for faculty and students without regard to race, color or creed. It follows the great American tradition of the founding of universities by religious sects, as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Notre Dame, Fordham and many others were so established. It differs from some in that no theological school is attached to it, but a broad humanism inevitably prevails in an atmosphere of a continuing tradition. an almosphere of a continuing tradition.

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At a time when universities are worried about their endowments and when some even advocate turning over to Washington politicians the financing and therefore the uttimate control of institutions of higher learning, these Jewish merchants and businessmen of Boston dare to project a new university, purchase a lovely property for a campus, renovate old buildings, erect new ones, gather a faculty and in about a week the first freshman class will be at work. It is an amazing example of the resilience of the human spirit, of courage, of faith, of belief in the future of mankind. They do not give up.

do not give up.

More than 200 American and foreign univer-More than 200 American and foreign universities and learned societies sent delegates to the ceremonies and, of course, there was all the page-untry of academic procession and the color of gowns and hoods. But these really mean very little. What was important on this occasion was the contrast with the despair of Paris, the hopelessness of Berlin, the fear of war. After all, nothing that was done on this particular occasion will bear mature fruit until a generation has passed through its halls. It will be four years before the first class will be graduated. Under present plans, no graduate or technical school will come into existence at Brandels sooner than five years from now. The young men and women who now enter will not know for a decade whether Brandels University really gave them something or wasted their time.

know for a decade whether Brandeis University really gave them something or wasted their time. And so, while the politicians and soldiers are talking of the defeat and even the destruction of civilization, these men are planting seeds for a new forest of learning. They ignore the ephemeral headlines for the permanence of human growth. They do not worry about being bombed out of existence, for they know that man always builds anew.

Louis D. Brandeis represents a complex figure in both American and Jewish life. Born in Louisville, Ky., he studied at Harvard and settled in Boston to practice law. For many years of his life he had been wholly disassociated from the Jews, and at one stage it was even believed that he had left them for other pastures. He became interested in

been wholly disassociated from the Jews, and left them for other pastures. He became interested in the Zionist Movement after he had made a great success as a lawyer and had reached mature years. He then became undoubtedly the leading figure among the Jews of America and perhaps of the world. Once a lawyer for corporations, he later devoted himself to liberal causes. He eventually became a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and achieved there a leadership which continues in spirit even after his death.

And so they named the first Jewish university in the United States after him as a monument to his memory and as an inspiration to those Jews who, while profoundly American, have not forgotten their origin. Brandels blended in his personality a conscious Americanism and a conscious Judaism. His personal traditions were Jeffersonian; his public life was in the mood of the prophets of Israel. For such a man, this university must prove a fitting monument.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

OPERATION FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE There are so many middle-aged men and women having attacks of heart strokes and brain strokes caused by high blood pressure that physicians are seeking a method or methods that will lower the blood pressure and prevent these attacks.

The patient is advised to rest more, not to attend events which excite him or perhaps make him angry. Sometimes a quieting drug is given which lowers the blood pressure for the time being, as it relaxes mind and body. Other drugs are prescribed which dilate or widen the blood vessels, thus mak-

ing high pressure unnecessary.

For the past few years what is called sympathectomy has been tried (cutting certain nerves which tighten or close the blood vessels as the muscular walls of the blood vessels push blood along. Naturally, with the blood vessel walls not so tighty closed, less pressure is needed; and there is less hance of a brain stroke or heart stroke occurring. This operation is being tried in various parts of the world but the effects of the operation as reported from various countries are both favorable and un-

The regular correspondent in Brazil of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" re-Journal of the American Medical Association fe-ports the results of this operation at the University of Buenos Aires, as performed in 3d cases by Pro-fessors Tebrucio Padlila and Pedro Cossio and Drs. Julio A. Berreta and G. H. Alverez. The age of the patients varied between 29 and 50. All cases had normal kidneys; all had good blood vessels. Eighteen had heart conditions. The death rate in Eighteen had heart conditions. The death rate in 34 cases was 9 per cent, The results showed that in 50 per cent—one-

The results showed that in op per cent—one-half of the patients—the blood pressure was lowered immediately after the operation. This percentage decreased rapidly in the course of time so that, after six to 24 months, only 17 per cent of the persons operated on were still benefited. The high pressure condition improved immediately after the personated but the heart enlarged and the blood operation, but the heart enlarged and the blood essure increased until it was as high or higher than before the operation.

While the above report is in one sense not encouraging, we must remember that this operation is performed where the the blood pressure is rapidly increasing despite the fact that rest, quieting drugs, and other treatment has failed. It is an emergency

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Does this suggest an idea to any civicminded organization?

One by one the individual is losing his dearest rights. An Arab court has just ruled that a man has no right to blte a dog.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson

most popular man in Kentucky, Senator Alben Barkley, the Bluegrass State will go for Truman in November. It will not elect a Democratic senator - for two reasons

Republican Senator, John Cooper, has had a good senatorial record and deserves to be re-elected.

2. The Democratic candidate, requently unsober Congressman Virgil Chapman, has such a miserable record that many Demoerable record that many Demo-crats are geting fed up with him. J. Edgar Hoover testified that the Thereby hangs some interesting inside history.

"Only when I agree with him," replied the would-be senator, who for once appeared to be cold so-

ber.
"Will you promise to supportBarkley?" countered Clements.
"Not even Barkley will ride on Virgil Chapman's coattails," re-plied the congressman. "All right," shot back the en-

Department

In yesterday's column it was suggested that not all the issues in this campaign are getting a fair airing before the public. Following this up, here are some facts the public deserves to know about. about:

Twisted Republican facts: Gov. Dewey plus other G.O.P. leaders have heaped criticism on the Democrats for failing to clean the Communists out of govern This is an important issue. government.

two states with the largest num-ber of Communists were New York with 30,000 and California Shortly after Congressman with 8,553, giving them 52 per Chapman won out in the pri-

cratic platform they would him labor's endorsement.

Gov. Clements is largely responsible for getting Chapman the senatorial nomination, but when he asked his protege to support the Democratic platform, Virgil refused.

When President Truman's Kentucky, came through Kentucky

government is given the power of certifying those schools which can contails from beginning to end. And all the way across the state, Truman and Gov. Clements begged Chapman to say he would support the Democratic platform. Each time he refused.

"I will not give up my position as an independent statesman," Chappie kept repeating. "Won't you promise to support Truman?" Chappie kept repeating. "Won't you promise to support Truman?" Diseased Government was forced to pay thousands of dollars to a school which was teaching Communism—due to Twenty and Ten Years According to the Communism—due to Twenty and Ten Years According to the Control of the Control of

"Won't you promise to support was teaching Communism—due to failure of the state of California

Twisted Democratic facts-Attacking monopoly in Louisville, the President stated: "Three steet companies own 59 per cent of all the ingot capacity of the United States" States.

One of these companies is the giant U. S. Steel Corporation, And in Louisville Mr. Truman ignored the fact that his own ad-ministration helped increase U. S. raged Clements, "If you think ministration helped increase U.S. you are such a damned statesman just paddle you own cance from here on out."

Since then Governor Clements

The lact that his own adversal of the ract that his own adversal of the care that his own adversal of the has ignored Chapman's cam- ment's Anti-Trust Division strong-

Louisville, Ky.—Thanks to the paign and has concentrated on ly opposed this sale to U. S. Steel on the ground that it increased monopoly. However, the Anti-traces State will go for Truman Department higher-ups.
Another of the three companies

another of the three companies referred to by President Truman at Louisville is Republic Steel. But he also forgot that his own administration increased Republic's monopoly trend, which he so vigorously criticized.

The Truman administration has given Republic Steel for the reserving steel for the reserving t

The Truman administration has given Republic Steel for a song steel facilities which cost the government \$155,000,000. The government's South Chicago plant, costing \$92,000,000, was sold to Republic for \$27,000,000, while the government allowed Republic to leave a warting blest funder. to lease a wartime blast furnace at Gadsden, Ala., and then close it down for more than a year— despite the tragic need for pig

the Truman cabinet is likable, bumbling Secretary of the Treas-ury John Snyder, Republic Steel's

Twenty and Ten Years Ago on. October 15, 1928 — Kingston members of the cult of Harvard style. It came out of the old Britturned out to welcome home local law, the main source of the brutal ish army and with some tarnish turned out to welcome home local law, the main source of the brutal sh army and with some tarnish Legion Drum Corps returning inicism which became the philoson it, at that. Their generals national convention in San Antonio, Tex

Eugene F. Patten died Sunday, October 14, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Wood, in Milton, aged 82 years. For-merly a well known Democration party leader, he had been super-visor of the town of Marlborough and state assemblyman. Mrs. Henry L. Vogt of this city

October 15, 1938—Robert K. Hancock and his brother, Stan-worth C. Hancock, who for nine years were associated with The Freeman, purchased the Santa Maria (Calif.) Dally Times, Kingston High School lost to Poughkeepsie at football here, 20

George M. Simmons died at his home, 128 Franklin street.

Death of Jane Amelia West-brook of 290 Clinton avenue.

Papers Lauded

The newspaper crusades con-ducted by Revolutionary leaders ike Samuel Adams have been de scribed by one historian in the following words: "Never before in the history of a people had there been such a successful endeavor to conduct a public issue within peaceful lines."

Insisted Paying

An early patriot editor carried legal government notices in his newspaper free of charge, refusing to accept payment until finally George Washington thanked him for his generosity to the fledgling government and insisted that he accept pay.

Welfare Fund Benefits

Chicago, Ill.—When the will of Legionnaire Joseph Millstein was probated here after his recendenth, it was found he bequeather \$2,000 to the child welfare fund of the Van Buren Post 401 of The American Legion of Chicago, of which he had been a member for many years.

The New York Times was founded in 1851.

Today in Washington

Paris Mediation Fails, but Formal Action Still Has to Be Tried

formal mediation has yet to be

face is that the western powers are reported adamant that they been talking about requesting a will not negotiate or discuss a UN resolution which would conwhile the Russians are equally firm in their declaration that the

tession might be involved.

It was a foregone conclusion, therefore, that informal mediation would get nowhere. As the time for a formal resolution of mediation draws near, however, certain terms and conditions will have to be laid down by the Security Council present:

lifted simultaneously with the calling of a four-power conference, this would come near to the Russian position. It is doubtful whether the techincal point that the U. N. itself has proposed such a settlement would be enough to cause the Soviets to reject the settlement, just as it seems improbable that the western powers would stick to their recently adopted determination that the Berlin blockade must be lifted even before there is an agreement to hold a four-power conference. It is conceivable that each side, in

By DAVID LAWRENCE_ Washington, Oct. 15-Informal, the interest of a settlement, would mediation at Paris has failed but concede a point in procedure.

If Russia succeeds in blocking

a resolution of mediation by use of the veto power—that is, if tried. This is the next step and it of the veto power—that is, is difficult to see how either the western powers of the Soviet government can refuse to accede to a transferred to the assembly. In the assembly a mediation proposal mediation offer voted by formal will be better received and put resolution of the United Nations. The Russians in an indefensible What seems puzzling on the surposition in the court of world opinion.
While the Western Allies have

four-power conference unless the demn Russia for having taken in blockade of Berlin is first lifted, the Berlin blockade a step that is a "threat to peace," it is doubtful whether a resolution of condemnation would actually aid proposals on the agenda of the United Nations Security Council Russia would take offense at that must be erased before they will negotiate a settlement of the Berlin blockade and agree to a simulation of a four-newer Wortern Allies wish to force a negotiate a settlement of the Berlin blockade and agree to a simultaneous calling of a four-power conference on German questions.

When matters get into this kind of tangle, it is evident that someone in some neutral government has to take the initiative. The Argentine foreign minister, Dr. Juan A. Bramuelia, tried the information of a resolution condemning Russian solution condemnia solution condem will not go along with the idea of a resolution condemning Rus-

A. Bramuglia, tried the informal sapproach. He struck a stone wall on both sides. This was natural, because there was no leverage upon either side to compel a compromise and no urge to a settlement of the outstanding issues because an apparent retreat or concession might be involved.

It was a foregone conclusion settlement. If Russia goes on record as rejecting such mediation when it comes from the United Nations itself, the chances of a condemnatory resolution being passed thereupon will be en hanced.

If Russia abstains from voting altogether and a mediation resolution proposes that the blockade be lifted simultaneously with the calling of a four-power conference.

AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 14-The hate- were hiding out the war, who had ful propagatila against "the high brass" and the big brass" of the American Army and Navy which began almost on the dot of VEmaries, a group of labor leaders approached Democratic Governor Earle Clements in Loulsville and told him that if he would get Chapman to support the Democratic platform they would give him labor's endorsement.

Gov. Clements is largely responsible for getting Chapman the senatorial nomination, but the senatorial nomination to the senatorial nomination, but the senatorial nomination, but the senatorial nomination, but the senatorial nomination to t of Republic's favored position and sold the government's Cleveland blast furnace to Henry Kaiser, higher-ups played into Republic's hand by shilly-shallying on the deal for weeks, refusing to O.K. There was a temptation, even to editors, to engage in applanted as officers in the publicity and morale rackets of the service. These were things Mr. Truman overlooked when he made his speech at Louisville.

Note—U. S. Steel's pipeline into the Truman cabinet is likable, humbling Secretary of the Treas-bumbling Secretary of the Secre planted propagandists hatched "in-doctrination" courses to disarm planted propagandists hatched "indectrination" courses to disarm the real Americans, the fighters, of their natural, honest hatred of the Bolshevik dictatorship and persuade them that anyone who uttered any suspicion of Communism was doing Hitler's work.

Monumber bould any account of the Bolshevik dictatorship and the burns who had humiliated them.

"Brass" is a cheap cliche affect of the burns who had have been proposed to the burns of the burns who had have been proposed to the burns of the nism was doing Hitler's work.
Men who should have stopped this, but didn't want to, sat in the Pentagon in Washington and let it go cannot write and crib their paltry

> The propaganda against the tion.
> "brass" roared up in the service publications where the Communists and their christians of the American offinists and their shrinking friends

lums because they were officer

The guiltiest of these were bromides from Fui Pi-Yu's ophy of our government after but slow and had that their generals were brave, stately and imperious but slow and had that

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So They Say..

Physical sciences and their ap-plications will continue to thrive, but the most significant develop ment of the next century will be in the realm of human science.

—Dr. Roger J. Williams, University of Texas chemist.

It is computed that two and that one-half acres of land...are re-quired to produce a minimum adequate diet for each person. There is today available an average of less than two acres per individual and this (average) is constantly diminishing..."Freedom From Want" is changing from a hope

New York Zoological Society.

We find it very hard to interest effigy on Guy Fawkes Day. women in democratic ideas when they are worried about where or if they can get a cake of soap.

—Dr. Anne-marie Langens, editor of Mosaik, German women's rapid firing was invented by Richmagazine.

The prosperity we are now enjoying is so intoxicating that some business executives contend we that one of these years we will wake up with a case of economic largest of all living reptiles. This DT's that will make the last de-order includes the crocodiles, allipression look like an afternoon gators and gravials, which all at-

tea at the parsonage.

J. R. Davis, vice president and director of sales and advertising, Ford Motor Co.

It is difficult to know how far the Russians are willing to go, and difficult to assess if they are willing to make war at this time, each. Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D.) Ky., predicting settlement Ky., predicting settlement of Henry J. Raymond, founder of the Berlin crisis, upon his rethe New York Times, wrote the turn from Europe.

Uuestions—Answers

Q-How did graham bread get

A-Graham bread received its name from Sylvester Graham, an American lecturer on temperance and food reform, He recommended the eating of bread made of un-sifted or unboited wheat flour, that is, flour in which all the wheat kernel except the husk is used.

Q—What is the significance of Guy Fawkes Day in England? A—Guy Fawkes was one of the leaders of a plot to blow up the House of Parliament and King James I on Nov. 5, 1605. The gunpowder plot was discovered and
New York Zoological Society.

Fawkes executed. Down the years

Q-How long have machine

rapid firing was invented by Richard Gatling who obtained a U. S. patent on Nov. 4, 1862. The first gun was made in Indianapolis,

Q-What is the largest reptile? A-The crocodilians are the largest of all living reptiles. This

Q-Are the stars of our flag arranged in horizontal or vertical rows?

A—The stars are arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars

first Republican party platform.

Believe It or Not! by Saley-

TEMPLE Chatham. Eng

A LITTLE ENGLISH SOLDIER - VAMES WHITE CALLED HIMSELF THE MESSENGER OF GOD AND RECRUITED 150,000 FOLLOWERS!

SHANNON WHITTEN

ANSWERED HIS FIRST

HE STARTED TO BUILD A 12 STORY "CUBE TEMPLE"

TO HOLD 20,000 PEOPLE - IT WAS NEVER FINISHED.

BUTTERCOOKIE

BAKERY SHOP

Long Beachs

Soldiers Save Cash, Charter Plane for Furloughs in East

New York Oct 15 GP Thrift past off today for 50 young soldiese stationed in Texas who wanted to spend their first 10day burloughs home in the East.

Thus saved their basic training army pay and chartered a plane 69 \$7,500 round-trip - \$150

Guardia Field early today aboard a EC-4 American Airlines plane after taking off last night from

after taking off last night from Temple Tex.

Most of the soldiers are 18 and thereacolds training at Camp Hosel The homeomers included men from New Jersey, Pennsylvania Rhode Island, Connections Massachusetts, Washington, It C and New York.

They all fook forward to somethims cooking, and three said they plan to be married during furlingth.

for buigh The three are Frank Scioff and

the fiver are Flank Sciolit and Jerry Jacobs, both of New York, with and Leon Devette, of Hudson Falls, N. Y. Scioffi and Jacobs hope to make it a double teremony.
The soldiers, serving one-year.

The soldiers, serving one-year construents, gave credit for the save-and-fly idea to three Manhatranites who were aboard the joine Frank Occhipinto, Charles Rinaldo and Balph Cassieri.

Judy Roberts and Rosemary Press Waters both of Dallas, Tex., ground stewardesses aboard the plane, agreed that the 50 furlough-hapter bassengers are the liveliest.

p passengers are the livellest the ever encountered.

They're a fine bunch of boys,"

The first 116th street.

In time with the frend to make thought snappy, the 50 soldiers distributes of at the field 10 minutes after the plane landed.

The will fly back on the chartered plane October 25.

The German population of 3.

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COMMUNIST POSTERS IN BERLIN



This billboard in the Western Sector of Berlin holds posters of the Communist-sponsored Socialist Unity Party. Left to right: "War or Peace?" "Youth to the Fore;" "German People Decide for Yourself London or Warsaw;" and "Winter Threatens—Secure Your Food, Fuel and Clothing Rations. Register in the East Sector."

1946 election with 48.7 per cent of the total vote, formed a muni-

tors, shouting for adoption of a Communist program which would place all Berlin under Red politi-

Flees to British Sector

cal and economic control.

cept his dismissal.

replaced by Communists.

Recently, Kurt Landsberg, bristian Democratic leader in the city parliament, called for out-

right formation of a separate western Berlin government.

If it came to that the Russians undoubtedly would sponsor a separate government, in name as well as fact, for eastern Berlin The public for the absorb

soldiers and Soviet-controlled Ger-

In reprisal, German newsdealers of western Berlin established a counter-boycott, refusing to seil

a counter-boycott, refusing to sell Russian-licensed newspapers.
The western-licensed newspapers — undisputably the most popular in town with German readers — have anti-Communist editorial policies. But in their news columns give space to both sides of the Berlin controversy and unhesitatingly criticized western policies.

Berlin: World's No. 1 Bogey With Treason; Say

transport.

(This is the third and last of a past months of crisis have been series written by the Associated directed toward overthrowing the Press staff in Berlin to back-elected government by pressure ground and illuminate the Berlin and seizing full political and economic control for themselves.

The Socialists, who led in the

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Berlin, Oct. 15 (49-The political battle for Berlin has divided Communists got a minority posi-this city into belligerent Commu-Among the others aboard were this city into belligerent Commu-Social Jones, of Avora, Pa.; Jo. nist and anti-Communist camps, sept. Commera of 256 Royal ave. So sharp has this division beseps Composit, of 256 Royal avec. So sharp has this division be-ruc Marcola, L. I.; Vincent Peti- come, as a result of recent Commac Marcula, L. I.; Vincent Peti-come, as a result of recent Com-formal Statement avenue, munist attempts to gain power four-power allied kommandatura, Brooslyn, and Joseph Palazzo, of by force, that Berlin virtually has undertook what American authori-become two cities—East and ties described as a "newell-text"

tered plane October 25.

The first school of engraving was in Italy in 1460.

The first school of engraving the divided press.

The Great school of engraving a shurply divided press.

The Great school of engraving the divided press.

The Great school of engraving the first school of 3,-250,000 recognizes that it all boils down to East vs. West, Most of them have been bold enough in months of the blockade crisis to choose for the West, however precarious the West's geographic position may appear in this island city behind the iron curtain.

The western two-thirds of Ber-lin — occupied by the United States, Britain and France — is the stronghold of the anti-Com-minist front of three political

Under Political Control Its eastern sector, occupied by the Russians, is under the politi-cal control of the minority So-cialist Unity Party (Communist). The anti-Communists won 80 percent of the votes in Berlin's first and only postwar election in October, 1946, and control the legally recognized German municipal

government. They are eager to face the electorate for a renewed mandate at any time, conflict they can deal the Communists an even more smashing defeat in a fair ballot.

The Russian-backed Committee Russian-backed Committee Russian backed Russian

nists, however, are opposing new elections. All their efforts in the

Monti Is Charged He Aided Germans

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-A former Air Force lieutenant was charged with treason Thursday in a federal grand jury indictment which alleged he gave himself up to the Germans and subsequently broadcast for the Nazis.

Named in the indictment was former Lieutenant Martin J. Monti, 27, of Florissant, Mo. He has been held in the Federal House of Detention here since last January 26 when he was discharged from service at Mit-chel Field. ties described as a "persistent ham-stringing operation." When this failed to break the

when this failed to break the Socialist regime or undermine public confidence in it, the Communists tried a new tack—over-throw. The force tactics in Berlin came to a head this summer, while the elected government was trying to administer a city two-thirds of which was crippled un-der the Russian blockade of land

transport.

The Communists launched their assault with riotous demonstrations by "protesting workers" who stormed into the city hall, located in the Soviet sector of the city, and took over the city parliament's chambers. The Russian-controlled police refused to stop them.

Result: The elected parliament could not meet. In its places sat organized Communist demonstrators, shouting for adoption of a

A 15-year prison sentence was remitted and he was allowed to recollist as a private. When he was arrested last January he had advanced to represent advanced to sergeant.

When Monti was arrested his

Tiees to prition Sector
The legal parliament, after pleading in vain for Russian guarantees of protection for its meetings, fled to the British sector of the city. Since then Communist members have boycotted all meetings after a sitdown strike by a Com-munist official who refused to ac-

carries penalties ranging from five years imprisonment and \$10,-

after the first issue.

Special Assistant Attorney General Victor Woerheide said the indletment, listing 21 alleged-ly overt acts, charged that Monti gave himself and his plane up

court martialled for the theft of the plane and desertion.

father Martin A. Monti, Jr., said that his son told him during a visit to St. Louis that the Nazis threatened him while a prisoner and "I let them think I had become a Nazi. After all, they had

the guns." Conviction on the charges

The Communists have whiltled away its power in the Russian sector of the city. Several hundred non-Communist appointees in eastern Berlin have already been ousted from their jiobs and replaced by Communists.

Woodstock News

tire treasurer.

In New York Antique Show

Antique Show opens in New York

occupy their new home about De-

To Attend Dietz Funeral

Woodstock, Oct. 15-The ex-

ecutive committee of the Wood-stock Post, American Legion, re-

quests that all members attend the funeral ceremonies for Staff Sergeant Robert H. Dietz, Con-

gressional Medal of Honor holder

in Kingston, at the municipal auditorium, Sunday, October 17 at

Scouts in the Town Hall, Saturday, October 30 at 8 p.m.

The program, to which the public is invited, will include contests for best costumes, crowning of the king and graphs.

of the king and queen, refresh-ments, games, and other features.

Build 1,000 Vet Homes

Milwaukee, Wis,-One thousand

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erans in the Milwaukee area at

low cost starting next April is the goal of a new American Le-

housing program here.

formed here under the name of

The American Legion Community

A housing cooperative has been

Milwaukee Legion to

Local Legion Members

Talk on Dyeing Methods Is Heard By Home Bureau

Woodstock, Oct. 15-Edith A Roberts, one of Woodstock's foremost craftsmen, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Home Bureau Tuesday at ernoon at the American Legion A founder of the Woodstock

Guild of Craftsmen, Edith Rob- city next Monday, one piece exerts is as well known for spinning and weaving as for her tex-tile printing. Christmas cards are her specialty but she also raises Angora rabbits for hand spinning and weaving baby blank-ets and scarves. In her talk Tuesday, she stressed color and described various methods of dyeing and displayed samples of var-ious pieces which had been sub-mitted to different treatments. This cruftsman has recently per-fected a new dyeing technique, about which an article appeared in a recent publication of Craft Horizons. Therein a complete description of vat dyes is given. "Having found that vat dyes were the best for the process, the second phase of the problem was to determine whether they could be used in small quantities in silk screen printing to produce the ap-pearance of batik," writes Edith Roberts in her article.

This process was also described to the Home Bureau members and the speaker continued outlining the batik process when she said, The batik process is well known. Wax is used to paint out all those areas which are not to receive a given color, Whenever new color is to be used, wax 2 p. m.

The body of Sgt Dietz was due a new color is to be used, wax must be painted over the portions which are to remain the first color and the material dipped again in the next color. This is a long process for any extensive vardage and makes the cost prohibitive. It was necessary, there-fore to work out a substitute re-

result should be called "resist true batik."

The indictment alleged that Monti volunteered his services to the Germans, was released as a prisoner of war and broadcast for the Nazis from Berlin as Martin Weithaupt. Subsequently, the indictment charges, Monti became an officer in the S.S. Elite Guard.

After the Nazi capitulation, the indictment said, Monti medels is way to Italy and fifth Arms.

Action could be woodstock, Oct. 15 – Mrs. Henry Barrow left with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Henry Luhrs Wednesday for Quincy, Ill. Arnold Blanch is reported maken ing a speedy recovery at his home. It to be best, This base should be thinned with a reducer so that the fabric will absorb it. As this will not penetrate to the under side of very heavy; material it is best to use a fairly thin the resist in the resist is way to Italy and fifth Arms. the indictment charges, Monti As this will not penetrate to the became an officer in the S.S. Index side of very heavy; material it is best to use a fairly thin textile. The resist is applied as in the indictment said, Monti made his way to Italy and joined the Fifth Army.

Military authorities returned him to the United States and he was court martialled for the exact amount is determined by the

exact amount is determined by the color and experience will soon tell when this is reached. In fact, much of the dye process must become instinctive as a result of many experiments, for the color of the dyed material is never that of the dye itself and can only be seen when it is taken out of the bath and exposed to the air. Material can be taken out and then redipped to deepen, though never to lighten, the color. When this is done it should all be kept under the surface and moved about. If it is taken out, wrung and re-turned to the dye balh several times the shade will be more

Trust Development. It is now ne-gotiating for the purchase of the Greendale Federal Housing Proj-Paper Suppressed
The first American newspaper, Publick Occurances, was started with the intent of "curing, or at least charming, of that spirt of lying which prevails..." in Massachusetts colony. It was suppressed after the first american suppressed after the first about 80 degrees first put in the bath and then gradually increased. The imporparity of the provisions of the McCarthy Law which provides for 95 per fabrenheit when the material is first put in the bath and then ingloans. The five per cent required for down payment will be be procedure was discussed at some length, and proper equip-wisconsin, according to the co-on ony. It was suppressed some length, and proper equip-rst issue. Wisconst last as names of plan.

Seven Presidents Of Colleges Will Be Introduced

chemical companies where sup plies might be obtained. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)-Before the meeting adjourned Seven new college presidents, ina short discussion was had about the making of plastic bags which will one of the Bureau's projects eluding Gen, Dwight D. Eisennower of Columbia, will be prethis winter. Several members signed up for this course. sented to state educators tonight at the State Board of Regents' The members were reminded that dues should now be paid to 82nd convocation.

The formal presentation follows ı day-long programı, Betty Barnes to Have Item

Teachers, principals, superintendents and board members from Woodstock, Oct. 15--When the local school systems and representatives of colleges and universities in the state are attending the con-

pected to receive much attention will be the "Hurdy-Gurdy" which Speakers for the evening session will be the "Hurdy-Gurdy" which Betty Barnes is taking down from her Country Store and which will be on display in her booth. Betty said she found this interesting item not long ago in Massachu-setts and that it has been awarded medals in Paris and Berlin as well include Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Litera-ture, and F. Cyril James, principal and vice chancellor of McGill Uni-versity at Montreal.

The new presidents, in addition to Eisenhower, are:
Chester L. Buxton, Paul Smith's as many in this country.

It is also learned that Betty Barnes has purchased the house now occupied by Arnold Blanch and Doris Lee, but Betty will continue in the barners to be the form College: Frederick A. Morse, Associated Colleges of upper New York; Louis Froman, Russell Sage College; Mother M. Alphonse, O.L.F., Rosary Hill College; Alan tinue in her present location for the duration of her lease which has some two years to run before Brown, Colleges of the Seneca; and Jess H. Davis, Clarkson Col-lege of Technology. expiration. In the meantime the house will be rented to the Woi-ceskis. The Blanchs expect to

An honorary degree will be pre-sented at the evening session to a yet unannounced recipient. The name customarily is not announ-ced before the ceremony. The first such degree was con-

ferred by the Regents in 1792 upon Robert R. Livingston, U. S. minister to France, and Regents Chancellor from 1777 to 1801. Dr. James Bryant Conant, Harvard University president, received an honorary LLD, degree last year. A forum on home rule in education was scheduled for the after

Youth Choir Festival To Be Held in Hudson

Plans are being made for the sixth annual Youth Choir Festival to be held Sunday, March 6 1949, in Hudson, the church to be announced later. Nearly 200 boys announced later. Nearly 200 boys and girls from junior choirs of churches in Greene, Ulster and Columbia counties are expected to participate.

Miss Jeanne Westcott, director

of the Junior Choir in the First Reformed Church, Hudson and a teacher of music in the elementary schools has been chosen as director. A final compulsory re-

hearsal will be held on the pre-ceding Sunday afternoon. Choirs interested and who have not already signed may do so by writing Miss Helen Van Ess, registrar, State Bank of Albany, Albany, N. Y.

Idaho Raises Dues

Cour D'Alene, Idaho-The Idaho American Legion at its 1948 department convention here voted to raise the state dues for 1949 by \$1, making them \$2.90.

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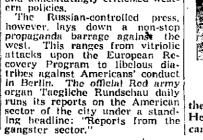
Edward A. Teichert Socialist-Labor



Farrell Dobbs Socialist Warkers







as well as fact, for eastern Berlin. The nucleus for this already
is at hand. It is the Communistcontrolled, so-called "Democratic
Bloc of Berlin," which now is
meeting in the old city assembly
chambers. This group, containing only splinter elements of nonCommunist parties, has been dismissed by anti-Communist leaders as "a propaganda organization with no public support."

Against these Communist force
tactics the anti-Communist baye tactics the anti-Communists have publicly staged protests. The greatest of these was a mass meeting September 9 which at-tracted approximately 250,000 people—the greatest gathering in postwar Germany. It was fol-lowed by rioting in which Russian man police were attacked and Thereupon the Russian-con-trolled press attacked the anti-Communist leaders as "warmon-Newspaper War

As hot as Berlin's political strife is its newspaper war.

This has developed to such a pitch that the Russians have banned western-licensed German newspapers from their sector of the city and subjected to arrest any one caught reading them. The Communists made their embargo through a distribution monopoly.

In reprisal, German newsdeal-

Norman Thom**as** Socialist Party

Thomas E. Dewey Republican Party











Dr. John Maxwell Vegetarien Party All these men are after one job-the presidency of the United States. There are 11 candidates for the highest office in the land, ranging from the two major party hopefuls through the "Third Party's" sector of the city under a stand-ing headline: "Reports from the land, ranging from the two major party hopefuls through the "Phird Party's" Henry Wallace and J. Strom Thurmond, the "Dixiecrats choice, and including seven other minor gangster sector."

Ghost of A Chance

It will be a sorry day for you when you need money and haven't prepared yourself for it by saving. Friends may help you . . . then again they may not be able to. So why not stop, think and start saving right now for that emergency that may come so unexpected,

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Bow Hunting Banned

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 15 (2P)-

terday. Archery hunting also was banned on the preserves of the Sylvan Falls and Indian Lake

CY'S DINER

HAVE YOUR DINNER

AFTER THE SHOW

BEFORE OR

An All Season Favorite Spot

YOUR MIDNIGHT SNACK and COCKTAILS

Long bow hunting has been Carroll, 24, a crooner, who won a banned on preserves owned by nationwide talent show was taken

three northern New York sports- to the hospital last night suffermen clubs. Members believe deer ing from internal injuries after

would only be wounded by the being mobbed by autograph seek-arrows and the animals would get ers as he left a broadcast in New

away, either to die or be crippled, ers as he left a broadcast in New

John Dodds of Potsdam, president of the Inlet Outing Club, said yes of the Inlet Outing Club, said yes way hunting also was taken to Columbus Hospital, was taken to condition was listed as

clubs. A special deer and bear sea-son for archers opened in the Adirondacks October 5, It ends System's talent jackpot show, said Carrol won the show for seven mext. Wednesday when the regular firearm season begins.

Crooner Is Injured

was taken to Columbus Hospital, where his condition was listed as scrious. Ed Lee, associate producer of the Mutual Broadcasting System's talent jackpot show, said

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Newark, N. J., Oct. 15 (A)-Jack

Pitching Horseshoes _By Billy Rose_

a girl who has no use for silver blue mink,

The other day I heard about an anomaly in Brooklyn that sounded like column material, and so I safaried to Flatbush and dropped in to see State Senator Louis B. Heller. Heller, in case you don't know, is the author of New York's Anti-Descention Bill which makes it possible for the police to prosecute the bilge-brains who chalk dirty

names on synagogues and churches.

As I entered his law office, the Senator was watering a small potted plant on his deak.

ten pant on his draw.
"I didn't know you went in for horticulture," I said.
"It's a shemrock," said the Senator, "and it was given me as a

That's anomaly enough for any man's column," I said. "How about giving me the plot behind the plant, petal by petal?"

"Well." Heller began, "twelve years ago a Brooklyn lawyer named Haymond J. Riley was accused by a woman client of forging her signature and unlawfully cashing a check for \$235.28. Riley pleaded

I was about to give his case to the cat when I noticed a reference in the court record to a handwriting expect named Elbridge W. Stein, who had been scheduled to testify for the State but was never called to the witness stand. This puzzled me.

"I made an appointment to see Stein and took Riley along, and, sure enough, my client likentified him as a man he had seen conferring with the Assistant District Attorney on the day of the trial. Finally the whole story came out. Stein had informed the Assistant DA—a chap named Ed Kelly—that the signature on the check was unquestionably the woman's, but the prosecutor, anxious to get a conviction, had hustled him out of a side entrance.

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By WILLIAM E, M

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"After that, it was smooth sailing, Suppression of evidence by a State officer was all we needed to make our point, and Judge Carrine J. Marasco handed down a decision reversing Riley's conviction. This happened the afternoon before St. Patrick's Day—Just in their game, whether it is in a time to convert the process of the occasion of the occasion of the occasion of the occasion of the convert of the process of the occasion occasion of the occasion occas the first story that popped into my head. The truth is that Riley impressed me as a square guy who had gotten a bad deal, and I wanted to help him out—but I den't suppose you'd care to use that when you write the story. The trick finish undoubtedly has a lot more punch than the facts."

Tim not so sure." I said. "When an Irishman, unjustly convicted by diamonds. With two aces he was another Irishman, is defended by a Jewish lawyer and cleared by an Italian judge on St. Patrick's Day, and when the Irishman presents the Jew with a shamrock for a fee-well, it's at least a photo-finish

the Jew with a shamrock for a ree—well, it's at least a photo-linish between truth and fiction for first place."

"It'll be interesting to see which one you use," said the Senator as he poured a little more water into the flower pot.

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As Pegler Sees It

cers and especially of those above the rank of captain and boutenant-commander, runs hard purest statement of idealism ever against the fact that Roosevelt, adopted by any corps outside the who cheapened and befouled evwho cheapened and befouled every first first thing that he fouched, immediately made rank cheap, Bull Knudsen, a great manufaction of a lieutenant-general, formerly reserved for really good commanders of American Colors (Marshall should nivers).

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I three-stars of a lieutenant-general formerality reserved for really good commanders of American armors in war. Nobody made fun of Mr. Knudsen but many who admired him felt sourcy for him because he plainly felt ridiculous. Thereafter. Roosevelt and his friends tossed out constellations of them stars. On winter mornings in Washington in the crowded buses soing down-town, hag-eyed tired generals, a few months out of civilian clothes, lurched against sleepy enlisted men going to work. The buckgeneral or brigadier, actually had less prestige here than a buck-sergeant had had in normal times.

Officers of the regular army had their own sentiments about this A man put in years of pations soldiering, always loyal to the beautiful ideal and code of West Point, At 55 or so, he found himself still a colonel or lieutenant-colonel while the fellow to solve the fello

sacrificing themselves for us? Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc. ant-colonel while the fellow hanging to a strap in the same hus were one or two stars pinned on him only to permit him to out-rank other ex-civilians in financial or legal negotiations in the Fentagon Third Avenue Transit System is

Press, agents and well-placed relatives of Hollywood magnates who sloways made pretty shots of Ronsevett's polic parties and made him look noble in the newspeels, wound up colonel. A speak-reals, wound up colonel. A speak-reals, man became a grandlose mars serveant with carles on his boards of the system's companies, mass-sergeant with eagles on his hoards of the system's companies, boards, whipping up souffles for said the increased losses were

caused mainly by the pay raise of 24 cents an hour granted to the the brass."

See There it is: "brass."

Well, dammit, that is what [3,900 employes late in September, am coming to. We did have some generals and admirals who took their cur from our emperor with payment of more than \$1,000,000 his notions of imperial privilege of retroactive pay ruises to its his retions of imperial privilege and lixury. They did surround themselves with luxury and the service of obsequious wanglers who knew that as long as they stayed with the high "hrass" they wouldn't go into the line.

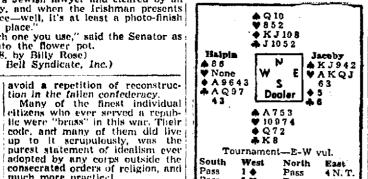
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And, after victory in Europe, the wild campaign began against a "pinot of the "brass" to keep men in the service so that these officer, keep their rank and permastic There was something to that, but that wasn't all there was to it Actually, it would have been wise to keep strong by maintaining the hard, efficient outfits which had nist knocked out the toughest army in history Instead, the clamor against the "fierest" rose to a boun of late Eisenthe claimer against the "firnes" rose to a living of hate Elsenhower was exceptful, largely but not solely because he had been a hardwashing subordinate to Russivelt, who liked them observious. Patton on the other hand, though not above a little of that, fell a victim of the conspiracy to infest our whole army of occupation with hateful naturalized immigrant Americans adorned with uncarned military rank and to destroy are real American who had the moral courage to try to

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hand.
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The burned houses were Nos. 2848 and 2878 West 23rd street, between Mermaid and Neptune

Firemen did not determine immediately how the fire started.

Leave for West Point Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15 (A) Six dozen Harvard football football players left today for West Point, N. Y., where the varsity will play the Army's cadets tomorow. jayvees of both squads will tan-gle there this afternoon. Army's varsity is figured too strong for Crimson which was swamped Cornell after upsetting Co-

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Immie folker egelt year. The series of the surface white Mr.

The series of the surface of the voting responsibility of women.

There were 21 members present.

The meeting on October 21 will be an evenior much

in October 8 was observed the next day by dining out of town. Mex Andrew Wright Lent spent Wethosed by and Thursday in New York where on Wednesday she attended a lancheon at Freshylerian bendanarters and there met Miss Carolyn Matthews, Kansas the Fastern area secretary, and Miss Margaret Ronaldson, recently appearated field secretary of Sational Missions. Mes Franklin Welker spent wo chays last week in New York and Translay was joined by Mrs.

and Tripisday was infect by Mrs. A. W. Lent and Mrs. Harold A. Lent at Juncheon at Wanamakers

A W. Lent and Mrs Harold A. Lent at luncheon at Wanamakers with the reciprocity committee of the PFC Systerhood.

Miss Edith A. Bagg with the Misses Eumice and Ruth Wilson, bargston, lunched in Great Barrington, Mass. Thursday.

Schools were closed Monday and Triesday. The former was due to the conference held in Walker.

Members of the various local organizations met at the Legion mems Monday evening forming pages for the celebration of Hal-

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and Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaken, who have visited their due terms in Burbank, Calif., are due bome this week.

The schools for religious education with classes in both Methodist and Freshyterian Churches will start Therday afternoon, The setup at present is the fifth and sixth

Fighland, Oct. 14 Miss Margers McBor of the Albany Hospital staff is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Staff is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Stanley Jones the eighth grade in the Methodist Church half. Stridents from high school in the Provinciation Church half. Stridents from high school in Provinciation Church half.

We said Mis Royal Reed transferred their membership from the New Paid Reformed Church to the Presbyterian Church and were rejected standay.

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The members of the U. D. Society are at work on their 66th alghan and more yarn has been purchased. The Rathgeb knitting mill has given many blocks of plain color to which bright colored blocks into added. The meeting of the will be held Thursday, October 19 and 19 an

besser. Mr. Green was a meeting of Chapter A., P.E.O. at resident and visits his the home of Mrs. Gordon E. Wilinc town each year.

The Edgar Davis, Scituate, a few days with her mother, Mybel Hashrouck while Mr.

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the voting responsibility of women. Mes Fred Laws Vail and her there were 21 members present the work New York Standay. Tuesday. Mes French left for her bone in baytona Beach, Fla. and Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly bear in baytona Beach, Fla. and Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly and Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly bear in baytona Beach, Fla. and Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly bear in baytona Beach, Fla. and Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly bear in baytona Beach, Fla. and Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly bear in baytona Beach, Fla. and Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly bear in baytona Beach, Fla. and Mes Hard Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly bear in baytona Beach, Fla. and Mes Hard Mes Hard A. Lent. The musterly bear the White Mountains, stopped for Mes And Mes Hard Coange October 19 since the sixth degree will be conferred upon a class of randidates at the Roose spit School, Pouchkeepsie. Clindockies for the degree.

Mr and Mrs George Woolsey moved Schurday into half of their recently purchased two family house on Main street. Dr. Helen Mi Lean Thompson is already nemaying the other half of the parents of a daughter born last week. Mrs Woolsey are parents of a daughter born last week. Mrs Woolsey is the former Mos Glora Heaton.

The 210 weekling anniversary of Mrs Woolsey is the local former Mrs Charles Champelin October 8 was observed to

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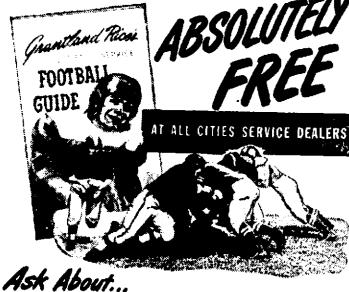
Miss Amelia Down, public health nurse, started her three weeks vacation Monday.

The first losson on linck towel bags given Monday evening under the Home Bureau and Mrs. Herman Sandy, instructor, bad 20 members enrolled. The next lesson will be Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the homemaking room at the school. room at the school, Mr. and Mrs. John Brutt, Wood-

haven, will spend the week-end in the James Mack hume, Mr. Mack will observe his birthday Monday. At the meeting of Court Nilan



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Man, 21, Is Held In Rape Slaying Of Aged Woman

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—An un-employed young Negro was booked on a homicide charge early today for the knife and strangulation slaying of an 80-year-old Brooklyn spinster.

Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. MacDonald said the pris-oner, Walter Davis, 21, admitted he stabbed Miss Mary Gray in her

A medical examiner reported an autopsy showed the woman had been raped.

The district altorney said a woman who was stabbed, beaten and robbed in a deserted Brooklyn subway station late at night two weeks before the slaying identified Davis as her assailant last night. She is Miss Emma Barwell, 36, Davis did not admit this attack.

ly was bent on robbery when he crept from a fire escape into Miss Gray's apartment in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

The prisoner, MacDonald said, The prisoner, MacDonald said, The prisoner, MacDonald said, The prisoner, MacDonald said, The Gray slaying shortly after it ly was bent on robbery when he where he was sent on a pickpocket

would not tell why he went into the house, but related that the frail and aged woman fought him, and he put his hand over her mouth and stabbed her with his penknife several times.

Davis was arrested yesterday on secret information after more than 200 police and detectives had combed a wide area of Brooklyn and questioned score of men. Man Is Identified

oner, walter Davis, 21, admitted the stabbed Miss Mary Gray in her small top-floor apartment early last Saturday, but denied he raped her. where the spinster lived. Mrs.
O'Reilly had ordered a Negro
prowler off the porch a short time
before Miss Gray's last screams
were heard.
MacDonald said that after questioning Dayis police recovered bi-

macDonaid said that after ques-tioning Davis, police recovered his blood-stained clothing from a dry cleaner's and found the penknife in a rear yard near the scene of the slaying.

The prosecutor said Davis is a

pavis did not admit this attack.

MacDonald said Davis apparentstate correctional institution,

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was committed.

Davis, an unemployed trucker's helper, has been living with his parents at 8 Monroe street, almost directly behind Miss Gray's home. Miss Barwell, of 1284 Dean street, Brooklyn, who was attacked in a subway station in Brooklyn early on Sept. 23, suffered a fractured jaw, a knife gash on a hand and shock in a battle with her assailant. Her purse, containing a small amount of money, was reported missing.

In 1785 Massachusetts imposed a tax of two-thirds of a penny on newspapers.

Honor War Dead

Chicago, III.—The 417 American Legion posts in Cook county, Illinois, have provided military honors for 1,221 of the 1,827 World War II dead returned to other metropolitan area since last October for reburial, according to Assistant State Adjutant George R. Kelly. All other veterans' groups had charge of 327 burials while 120 families held private services.



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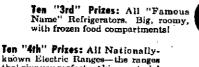
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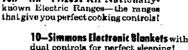
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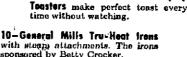


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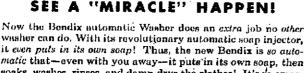












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A senator once delivered speech in a Swedish community of

rpeech in a Swedish community of mothern Minnesota. Although he gave what he considered one of his greatest addresses, he was disappanited by the utter lack of enthusiasm from his audience.

When he sat down, another speaker arose and addressed the audience in Swedish. His words were received with thanderous applicate. The Inetful senator also applicated lastify, Then he turned to the chairman "What was that fillow taking about? He certainly worth over bug."

The chairman replied dryly, "He was merely translating your such into Swedish so the audience could understand." Successful Farming.

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Put elem the best of men will
haller When it is smeared upon their

James M. Adams, Jr. When the politicians start losing

ground, they start throwing mud. A Russian psychologist says that any gul can marry any main she wants, if she repeats offen enough to him these magic words; "You are so wonderful!"

Returned Soldier: "Here, Austic, is a franc I brought you from Paris for a souvenir."
Aunt: "Thack you, but I wish you would have brought me one of those Latin quarters I read so much about." much about!

Jack: Do you play nny musical

Jack: Only at home Jack: What do you play there? Perk: Second fiddle. Once upon a time there was a

boy pergram and a gett ponguin who neet at the Liquitor Alter a brief but charmony interlucts, the boy penguin went north to the North Pole; the gett penguin went south to the South Pole.

Later on a telegram arrived at the south to the south Pole.

Later on, a telegram arrived at the North Pole, stating simply: "Come quick --I am with Byrd." The looks, not the lips, reflect

As a drunk stood before the

OUT OUR WAY

KLES HIRES

10 SEE YOU!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

GETTING SQUATWELL OUT OF THE HAY ON WORKADAY MORNINGS IS WHAT IS KNOWN AS A COLOSSAL TASK



WELL, YOU BREAKFAST? DID YOU SAY GUY TO PLAY Breakhast? EIGHTEEN HOLES OF GOLF ON AN EMPTY STOMACH DO YOU?

B UT COMES IT A SUNDAY OR A HOLIDAY HE'S UP BANGING HIS

GOLF CLUBS AROUND BEFORE DAWN ...

BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN What a great handicap children must be to anyone who wishes to be unhappy.

Speaking of forgotten men, how about the fellows who will play right and left guard this season?



Theft of six canaries was reported to police by an Indiana woman. Calling all cats!

An Illinols woman willed her clauffeur \$5000- and he didn't

A man singing in an Ohlo cafe was punched by a patron. We'd like to take that patron on a tour of some of our radio stations.

man out and get some rope,"
Another prisoner, awalting sen tence, turned to his lawyer and

judge to be sentenced, his belt broke, and his pants dropped.

Judge (To sheriff): "Take this a man for that, can they?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



"It's called 'primitive art'—it's part of a schoolhouse blackboard!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER STATE PRISON EDUCATIONAL PROJECT

"In algebra, Muggsy, X does not mark the spot where the body was found!"



Between school and music lessons and unneing classes. it's been weeks since I've had a minute to relax with a stick of bubble gum!"

BLUE SERGE ONLY TWO YEARS OLD ---

COULDN'T TAKE IT,

THOUGH 🟎

I'M A

LOSER!

MAJOR HOOPLE

FOR A PLACE TO REST HIS

CHINS!

I'VE SEEN YOU LOOK MY UNCLE IN WORSE ON NEW YEAR'S PEDRIA HIT ONCE TOOK UP THE BUSTING GUT OF A FIDDLE JUST

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD! HOW ARE MY BROTHER OWLS, ACE AND OLLIE? I'M ON

REST-AND-DIET

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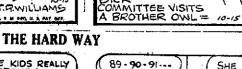
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THE RAVAGES OF BRADYCARDIA!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

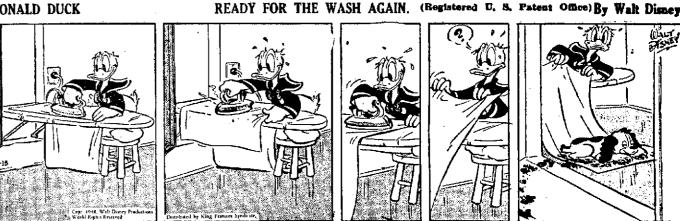


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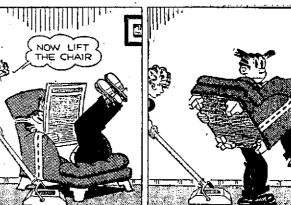




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SHE MARRIED AN ANGEL! BLONDIE NOW LIFT THE CHAIR NOW THE OTHER



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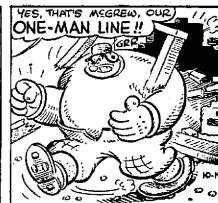
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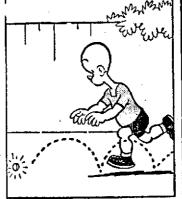
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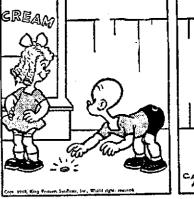






DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY BIJOU







by Carl Anderson

By Al Capp

LI'L ABNER

STRANGE CASE OF SADIE HAWKINS-PART TWO BOYS! SINCE NONE O'YO'HAS MARRY MAH DOTTER AH GOTTA TAKE FIRM MEASURES!!

BIDDLESTONE?

WASH TUBS



AH CCOME FO' YORE ANNOOAL SADIE HAWKINS DAY PREED DICK-SHUN, HELPLESS RAT THET AH IS ...

T MIGHT NOT RECOGNIZE THE RIGHT ONE PENNY! I SAW ONLY A CORNER OF IT. RUIN AFTER RUIN...BUT CAN IDENTIFY NONE AS THE ONE IN WHICH ROLAND HID HIS BOX.





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S KEEP UP

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

THE POPOFF

By V. T. HAMLIN



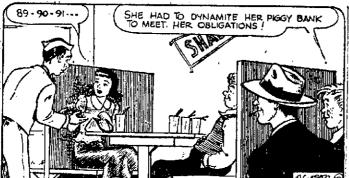






OVER TO GET A NEWS STORY ON





Events of Week At Y.M.C.A. Listed

The Boy's Department of MA A set-duled for the fall haskethall lengues for both Juniors and Cidets. For all the groups there will be a well-rounds consisting of group games, tumb- keel. ling gympastes, baseball, baskets Trading was considerably

hal and exconning For preps and cadets Sature hands, at 11:30 a m. and juniors, Toda

day at 11:30 a m. — Monday at 5 p m. On the social side of the sched-tic there will be the use of the There will be tournaments play There wil, he tournaments for all groups in allie tennis, pool, checkers and chess. The oppor-tunity will be iffered to form clubs around special interests, such as hobbies, craftwork, alrmodeling, coin, stamps, is and chess. There will the opportunity to form refer clubs on all school levels, ra.Y Jr. Hi Y. and Hi-Y. for one members who may wish to perce their schools and communi-

There will be special events ring the season for all groups to as parties trips, supports. frankfurter masts, stunts, movies

the supervision and direcof Louis H. Schafer, physical-other the social and club pro-minder Clarence, W. Corell,

swim instruction: fregingers swim instruction; hunsiles 4 p.m. Neighberhood Clubs schedule; Kiwanis Club—Wednesday, 3:45, fri. gyri, swim and club meet-

Edson Gub -- Wednesdays, 4 chb meeting, gym and

Rotary Club -- Fridays, 3:45

m. gym, swim and club meeting McMiller Club-Fridays, 4 p. m., club meetings, gym and swim, M.J.M. Agerican Legion Club-

7 p. m. club meeting and swim, Mondays, 8 p. m., club meeting

of the above attivities call 1100.

Havnes of R. Mark's A.M.E.

Tuesday

8 p. m. sermin by the Rev. E. D. Minus, Pad. Street, A.M.E. Zion, Church, Pickskill.

No p. m., serson by the Rev. William J. Mrkey, paster of the First Presbytman Church.

m. preacting with sermon by National Dairy Products ...
Rev. H. R. Jackson, D.D., Naw York Central R. R. ... the Rev. H. R. Jackson, D.D., presiding effer of the Hudson Roser District, 2 p. m., presiding effer of the Hudson Roser District, 2 p. m., presiding with serion by the Rev. 1r. Frank B. Seley, pastor emerities of the Far Street Reformed Park Motors of the Far Street Reformed Park American Aleways of the AME though of Newburgh, the Rev. T. W. McDoughl, pastor At 8 p. m., a musical and liferary program will be offered by the combined choics of the combined choics of the phillips Petroleum charet. church The final membership thankagam; piedge with reports honor was so held.

alist organizations

Other still at large

Financial and Commercial

peason has been revised and its. New York, Oct. 15 (2b) (The proved to men the increasing stock market consted along at a needs of its numbership. The fall slightly lower price level today.

program for the members has A long list of key issues were been enlarged to include house marked down fractionally immedfor both lately after the opening bell but sufficient support soon developed of physical activities to keep the market on an even

Parties celebrating the opening slower than yesterday when the boys department will be nearly 1,000,000 shares changed

Today's small stumbling block in the way of an Ostober rally On the social side of the sched, in the way of an Ostober rany will rotate on training missions use there will be the use of the was regarded without much containing missions in Alaska between November I game and social somis for general cern in the financial district. A and March 15. Under this prosustained advance, it was explained, is rarely a one-way proposition and occasional setbacks must be expected.

Issues lower included Chrysler.

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The only other combat unit in the Polar frontier sector is the Polar frontier sector is the Polar frontier sector.

Morris, American Woolen, South-ern Pacific, Southern Railway, Texas Co., Pacific Western Oil, and American Airlines.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & as parties trips, suppers. Co., members of the New York structer masts, stunts, movies. Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, received from will be Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, managet.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Radiator American Radiator

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American Tel. & Tel. Aviation Corporation Baltimore & Ohlo R. R. ...

Bethlehem Steel Borden Briggs Mfg. Co. Burlington Mills Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I.

Continental Oil Continental Can Co.

Curtis Wright Common Cuban American Sugar Delaware & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft

Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite

Electric Boat E. I. DuPont

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General Electric Co.

Goodyenr Tire & Rubber ...

Great Northern Pfd.

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Montgomery Ward & Co. ..

National Dairy Products ...

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Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. .. Mondays, 230 p. m., gym and Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. .. High Schiel activities: Alpha Chater Hi-Y—Mondays. Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison

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Square and bund dances... Sat-tradys. 8 to 130 p. m. For further information on all

Franklir Street

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E Clarke. ____ Schenectady Wednesday

Thursday Jones & Laughlin

4 45 a. m. Sunday school: 11 National Biscuit

Greeks Will . . .

ashiore the Greek newsman began spicading rumors that the murder had been committed by Nation-

The Free Greece radio station Southern Railroad Co. (Communict) charged the Greek Standard Brands Co. (new) government had killed the corres-

Barking Dog'

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Backbone of U.S. Alaskan Defense

Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-The United States' air defense in Aloska this winter apparently will consist of five bombers and one group of about 75 fighters.

Down at the other side of the American defense perimeter, the Panama Canal zone, there presently is no organized air combat

This came to light today in connection with an air force announcement that three five-plane flights of the new B-50 bombers

planning is based on the idea that both fighters and bombers can be flown to Alaska quickly if a sudden military menace developed. The forthcoming missions of the B-50s will be the first such

bombers have made in organized units to any point outside the country,
The B-50 is a radically changed version of the wartime B-29. It has a top speed of 400 miles an hour, a 10-ton bomb capacity and,

the hir force says, can reach targets "over 2,300 miles" from the take-off point. While B-50s have been in use by the air force for several months they never have been flown under Arctic conditions. This, said the air force, is the purpose of the training missions to Alaska, including studies to get the long-

est range out of ge out of the planes fuel-conservation tech-Similar training was conducted last winter with the older B-29s.
Air force officials told a reporter they are unable to discuss future plans for air defense of the Pana-ma Canal. But available informa-tion shows that no fighter, bomb-

ton snows that no lighter, bomb-er or troop carrier units now are based in the canal zone. The 36th Fighter Wing—an out-fit equipped with 75 F-80 jet fight-ers—left Panama in August for transfer to Germany to reinforce

the single fighter group there.

Later the air force started moving out a troop carrier group at Panama, sending most of it to Germany. Recently, headquarters

Germany, Recently, headquarters of the group was ordered transferred to the Smyrna (Tenn.) air force base, and the final squadron of the 36-plane group left.

The air force in the Panama Canal Zone now consists of small units of light liaison planes, an air-base rescue organization, a weather observation unit and a photo reconnaissance outfit. photo reconnaissance outfit.

The big force of bombers and fighters that guarded the canal during wartime has been whittled down steadily, especially since Panama refused to renew Ameri-can leases on air fields in the re-

However a report to Congress in February by the Canal Zone governor and a high-ranking group of military and atomic experis said the canal would be vul-nerable to attack by modern weapons regardless of how many bases the United States maintain-ed for its defense.

Clay Sees Peace Continued from Page One

to drive the allies out of Ber-

lin."

Clay said "during the past year we have seen the rise of democratic forces throughout western Europe. In Italy, France, Finland, in Germany * * * there is a growing consclousness of the value of the rights and freedom of the individual.

increases, as the

"As that increases, as the ability of western Europe to develop itself increases, with the consequent pressure in the satellite countries to return to the way of political freedom, as that comes about. Soviet expansion will not only be balted, it will recede. "The various pressures that are inherent in the wishes of the people of Europe will become spreat they cannot be resisted."

Clay flew to Frankfurt today to Clay flew to Frankfurt today to Thomas E. Dewey and member of the American delegation to the United Nations, Clay and Ambassador Robert Murphy, his political advisor, also will meet with German officials.

Property and Auto Damaged in Crash

Arrested after his automobile struck a building on North Front street early today, George M. Hard, 50, of Woodstock, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated and his case was adjourned for two weeks by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill.

According to the police report of the accident, Hard was driving west on North Front street about 1:15 a. m. today when he lost con-trol of his automobile. The automobile struck an electric light pole in front of 79 North Front street, knocked down a parking meter and then ran into the build-

The building, owned by Philip Aduchefsky, received a cracked window and window panel and some damage to its brick siding, police said. The automobile, a 1940 Hudson sedan, was badly damaged about its front end and had to be towed away, according

to the report.

The accident was investigated by Patrolmen Leonard Ellsworth and Raymond Wells, who placed Hard under arrest. Hard was released on \$500 ball with surety.

Carrier pigeons were used by newspapers to carry news in the early 1800's.

Five Bombers Are DeweyWillAnswer

ernment can be. You rose up and threw it out and you know how good government can be."

Dewey, greeted by pollec-esti-mated crowd of 50,000 persons who lined the streets on bis ar-rival, amounced 6,000 persons failed to get into the auditorium. Dewey took something of a new tack in his Kansas City speech. He flailed away at President Truman's associates as well as what he calls the "tired" and "confused" administration,

No Magie Formula

Without naming anybody the Republican nominee declared: "There is no magic formula for competent administration. But one thing is certain. You will never get it when positions of high authority go to men simply because they tell funny stories or because they are somebody's old friends or because they are supposed to have special influence over some bloc of votes.

Dewey paid his indirect respects to President Truman's complaint to President Truman's companies that it is hard to get good men to work for the government.

Asserting there is no "team work" in the Democratic administration, he said:

"When everybody calls the sig-nals and nobody carries the ball—when that happens, it is no wonder that so few able men are will-ing to serve on the team." Tomorrow he goes to Rensselaer, Ind., for a campality talk in the district of Rep. Charles Hal-

House Republican floor Cab Fares Are Going Up New York, Oct. 15 (Pi-Tixicab fares are going up if a bill presented to the City Council yesterday goes through. Introduced at the request of Mayor William

O'Dwyer, the proposed law would boost taxi rates to 25 cents for the first one-fifth of a mile and five cents for each additional onefifth. Present fares are 20 cents for the first quarte-mile and five cents for each added quarter. Under the bill, the nanual license fee for taxicab owners would be jumped from \$10 to \$100. Owners and operators asked for the four

Winifred Stanley To Speak October 27

Winifred Stanley will speak on behalf of the Dewey-Warren ticket during a meeting of the Ulster County Republican Women's Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Wednesday, October 27, beginning at 8 p. m. The speaker will be presented through the arrangements with Orrin G. Judd, chairman of the speakers bureau in the New York state campaign for the G.O.P. Dewey-Warren presidential ticket.

Political Calendar

(By The Associated Press) What the candidates are doing

oday: (Times are Eastern Standard) Democrats

President Truman swings through Indiana, delivering a major speech at Indianapolis at through indiana, delivering a major speech at Indianapolis at 9:30 p. m.

Sen. Alben Barkley, vice-presidential candidate, speaks at Columbia, Mo., 4 p. m.; Kansas City, Kas., 7:45 p. m., and St. Joseph, Mo., 10 p. m.

Republicans

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in Minnesota, speaks from St. Paul at 9:30 p. m. The address will be broadcast over the A.B.C. net-

Earl Warren, vice

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond re-turns to Columbia, planning no speeches for the day.

Socialist Thomas returns to

Truman Savs . . .

ject and brought it into "poli-

ject and brought it into "poli-tics."
"I can assure you," Mr. Truman said, "That the Civilian Atomic Energy Commission has main-tained the lendership and readi-ness of the United States in atomic weapons—despite the pres-ence of what the Republican can-didate for president is played to didate for president is pleased to call the 'dead hand' of govern-ment,"

He said the fission of a single pound of uranium released as much energy as the burning of three million pounds of coal.
"I believe that atomic energy should not be used to fatten the profits of big business," Mr. Truman continued

man continued. "The largest private corpora-tion in the world is far too small to be entrusted with such power, least of all for its own profit. Most responsible business men know this. Men who know what atomic energy means do not talk about the dead hand of govern-

He said that while it is neces sary to have public ownership and control there has been "effective teamwork" with private enterprise in atomic energy develop-

prise in atomic energy development.

Of the military aspects, he said the United States still wants atomic energy placed under international control, but he added:

"The fearful power of atomic weapons must be placed beyond the reach of any irresponsible government or any power-mad dicernment or any power-mad dic-

tator."
Mr. Truman returns to Washdential candidate, moves into Oregon, speaking briefly at Fortland at 3:40 p. m., and in Eugene at 1 p. m. Tuesday, he Progressive Party
Henry Wallace and his vice presidential running-mate, Sen. Glen Taylor, makes series of speeches in Chicago.

States Pints

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Oct. 15-Mrs. Theresa DeWitt attended a teachers' conference on Monday.

and operators asked for the fare rise last April, citing increased costs.

The total area of the United States exceeds 3,000,000 square miles.

Norman Tagmas Feturas to the Scottered on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadsworth of Schenectady spent the weekend with Mrs. A. Schnering.

Church services are held at the United States exceeds 1300 Union Center Chapel every Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Baines officiating.

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Yorker published in Poughkeep-

semblyman having publicly pro-claimed that the residents of the City of Poughkeepsic and of the Town of Lloyd are solely respon-sible for all of the tolls collected

on that bridge,
BE IT RESOLVED that the

Carpenter Council above named individuals and or ganizations are hereby -requested to take such steps as may be nec essary to refund the thousands of dollars paid in TOLLS by Whereas, Supervisor Donovan members of the Ulster County

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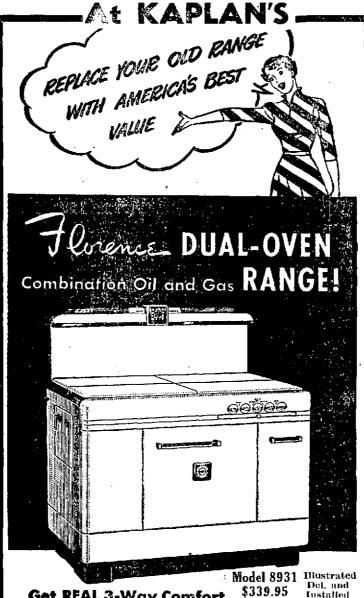
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SOCIAL

PERSONALS SOCIETIES

Valley Sons of Norway Plan Smorgasbord To Celebrate Leif Ericsen Day Saturday Night

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TO WOMEN TRAVELING IN

ALL-COACH TRAINS

interest in the following ques-

tion: "In the all-coach trains,

where one sleeps at night in the

same seat one occupied by day but is not separated from other

a simple cotton dress or slacks with jacket would be very suit-

Taking Young Man's Arm

whether or not a girl of my age takes a boy's arm? Or is that re-served for older women?

Answer: You may take a boy's arm should you ever really need

able.

serving?

There seems to be widespread

Hudson Valley Lodge 432 Sons of Norway will celebrate Leff Eriesen Day Saturday by sponoring a genuine Norwegian Smorgashord at Williams Lake begin-ning at 7:30 p. m. The committee has been plan-

ning this event for months and promises many Norwegian delica-cies together with entertainment. Included in the program will be Mary Cronin, soloist: Mr. Torger-sen of Mount Marion who will give a short talk on The Life of Leif Eriesen. Dancing will con-

clude the evening.
According to returns on tickets a large attendance is evident but there will be a few tickets on hand at the door.

Fair Street Church Election Day Dinner, Fair Will Be Held

The annual turkey dinner and fair sponsored by the Ladies' Ald ering or bedroom variety would Society of the Fair Street Re-formed Church will be held Tuesday, November 2. There will be servings at noon at 12:15, and two servings at night, 5:30 and Removing Used Plates

Removing Used Plates

March Speaks

Removing Used Plates

Dear Mrs. Post: At the end of a course, whose plate should be a course, whose plate should be self for removed first? Or is there no rule was guest speaker to the Business for removing the way there is for and Professional Girls Club of the

Mrs. Charles McDonough, candy booth: Mrs. Harry Levever and Mrs. William C. Dutton, toys for Christmas stockings; and Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow, tickets.

Musicians Provide More Free Concerts

In conjunction with the series of free concerts provided by the Musician's Union, a concert was given at Kingston Hospital Thursday at Kingston Hospital Announcing Engagement During Bereavement

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) May an engagement be announced even

tal at 3 p.m.
The concerts are provided through the national recording and transcription fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

New Paltz Girl to Be Wed

At St. Andrew's Sunday New Paltz, Oct. 15-Invitations have been Issued for the wedding of Marie Rulz, daughter of Mrs. Frank Rulz to Theodore Smith Sunday a 2 p. m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, this village.

in loyalty and feeling. Weave Your Own . . . Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Wedding Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," E-10, describes the wording of an invitation when the bride-to-be as no relatives. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99. Station G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal sorry she cannot answer personal **ACCESSORIES**

to be married?

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October 6. Mrs. V. McGarry, Jr., gave a talk on citizenship. Membership for the coming year was paid. Mrs. Edwin Schwab and Mrs. C. Brust exhibited their huck towel and plastic handbags. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Brust, November 10 Beforekrast was stated that the club sent two girls for a week at camp this summer. A fashion will be held in March under the stow will be held in March under the store that the sto 10. Refreshments were served.

Huck Towel Classes

Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley will be the leader of the huck towel classes to be held October 20 on December 16, the Music Appreciation and Drama Groups will preciation and Drama Groups will preciation and Drama Groups will preciation and Drama Groups will preciate the manner of the classes of chasses to be held October 20 and November 3 at Kingston Home Bureau headquarters, 410 Broadway. This address 1s the former commissary building near the city hall, and classes will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until 3 p. m. Eight persons have signified their interest in the course. Those interested may call Mrs. Kelley at 2914-R.

On December 16, the Music Appreciation and Drama Groups will present The Gypsy Noel at the First Baptist Church. The play was written by Mrs. Gross. Tea was served with Mrs. Raymond Craft pouring. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Woodard, Mrs. Lester Barth and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker.

A social service all day meeting will be held out the V. Nauenber

Carat Top



Show-stopper at Paris' Hairdressers' Exposition was this masterpiece. It's a sculptured Merie Antoinette coiffure, with lacquered blonde hair decorated with a garland of diamonds. Antonio dreamed it up.

Port Ewen Girl Scouts Aid Drive



people, may a woman change into a negligee or housecoat to keep her dress from looking slept in?" A negligee of the casually cov-

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Three Preludes by Debussy,
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General Lavine-Eccentric; Sonetto
del Petrarca No. 104, Liszt; and

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6, Liszt

Stable Formula Desired

(AP)-The Dairymen's League Co-

operative Association wants a "long-time, stable milk pricing formula," that will reflect changing production costs. In a resolution adopted yesterday at the closing session of its 29th annual membership meeting the longue

membership meeting, the league contended that the pricing system

used under federal-state order in the New York milk shed did not provide properly for changing ex-

understanding of farm problems and production costs.

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Oct. 15

Y.W.C.A. News

Those in charge of the fair in-fude Mrs. Ferris Davis and Mrs. Tharles Lieske, domestic booth; there than removing plates of guests first rather than of the strikes without warning and there than the strikes McDonough, candy said the strikes without warning and there are the strikes without warning Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night. He fires although there are hundreds of ways in which fires may be O. Gruver, city editor of The Dear Mrs. Post: I'm a high caused.

Firemen when they are called never know what to expect since each fire is different, the fire chief and Sons, New York, and chair-pointed out. Human life is of first man of the Bard College board of importance in starting to battle a fire, he said. Being a fireman is oftentimes a dangerous profession since he is subject to being over-come by gas fumes as well as in-jured in other ways.

Mr. Murphy paid tribute to vol-unteer firemen of Kingston who

come by gas tumes as well as injured in other ways.

Mr. Murphy paid tribute to volunteer firemen of Kingston who give much needed assistance when necessary. Mr. Murphy demonstrated how an extinguisher should be used and spoke of the good and bad effects of different gases on fire. gagement be announced even though one of the parents had died shortly before this time? (2) How long should the couple wait

to be married?

Answer: (1) Friends and relatives may be told and notice sent to the society editor of your daily paper. A few friends even might be invited to a small gathering, but there should be no large party. (2) If wedding plans had been made, they may be carried out almost immediately if the wedding is very small. A big wedding taking place sooner than six months would seem to be lacking in loyalty and feeling.

good and bad effects of different gases on fire.

In conclusion he answered many questions.

Next week the speaker will be Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk on the topic, "The Recreation Department." Girls planning to attend are asked to make reservations by Monday at 5:30 p. m.

Women's Club Program

The Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. gave an ovation to Adele Neff, mbnologist, who entertained questions.

Next week the speaker will be Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk on the topic, "The Recreation Department." Girls planning to attend are asked to make reservations by a standard of the Rochester Philharmonic, three appearances in March, 1949; soloist with Erich Leinsdorf and the Rochester Philharmonic, three

Neff, mbnologist, who entertained with a number of character sketches at the meeting Thursday afternoon. She was particularly interesting to the women because she portrayed so many characters which are familiar in everyday

ife. Her sketches included Typical American Family at 7:30 a. m.; Two Scenes concerning a blind date; New England Old Maid; At An Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Clinic; Office of a Child Specialist (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOME BUREAU

Tabasco

A regular meeting of the Tabasco boxeo Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Leon Christiana October 6. Mrs. V. McGarry, Jr., gave a talk on citizenship Men.

Clinic; Office of a Child Specialist when grandmother takes her grandmother takes her grandmother three years and How They Treated Their Husbands followed by What They Thought of Them After They Were Gone; Three Generations of Elizabeth Elizabeth Wayne; Gentlemen's Cloneption of an Open Meeting of the Women's Club; and Conclusion depicting different types of people met on a street.

During the short business meet-

at camp this summer. A fashion show will be held in March under the chairmanship of Mrs. Parker K. Brimier.

The 20th anniversary party of

A social service all day meeting will be held at the Y November

11. Reservations for lunch should be made with Mrs. Clarence L.

Marie Lamoree Engaged to Wed Edward Conger, Judge's Son New Paltz, Oct. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lamoree of Hyde Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Doris Lamoree, a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College to Edward J. Conger, son of Federal Judge and Mrs. A. Conger of Poughkeepsie. The announcement was made at a dinner party recently at The Chateau.

ner party recently at The Chateau. Gets Video Sets Atlanta, Ga.-Atlanta Post 1 of the American Legion is arranging for installation of two modern television receivers in its clubhouse as soon as WSB-TV begins its video operation here.

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cello.

recently recorded with the regis-Janis, who will give a concert at trar of vital statistics of this city: Oct. 4-Harry Michael to Mr Monday at 8:30 p. m. for the and Mrs. Michael Philip of 3 Ce-Kingston Community Concert As- dar street; Jo-Ann to Mr. and sociation, comes to Kingston with Mrs. John J. Fisher of West Hurley; Katherine Lee to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith of Monti-

Oct. 5-Robert Charles to Mr. Freeman, received a personal let-ter from John H. Steinway ad-vertising manager of Steinway Julius Christoforo of 54 Yeoman street: Jane Thresa to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stevens of Ashokan.

Oct. 6—William August, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William August Bittner of 68 Brewster street; Jane Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. McDonald of 307 Main street: Jeanne Christine to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Port of 165 Wren-

tham street.
Oct. 7—Eunice Marie to Mr.
and Mrs. James Rose of Stone
Ridge; Wayne Brant to Mr. and
Mrs. Elting Gray, Jr., of West
Hurley.
Oct. 8—Edwin Joseph Jr. to Janis will give his New York Carnegle Hall Reeltal October 29. His major orchestral dates al-

Oct. 8—Edwin Joseph, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joseph Schatzel of 160 Harwich street. Oct. 9—Rex Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Myers of Port Ewen; Maureen Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Geruld Nichols of 86 Henry street; Kenneth Stephen to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Storozuk of comber; and soloist with Victor Allesandro and the Oklahoma State Symphony, November 1948.
Admission to the concert is by membership card only. Mrs. Rep. Port Fig. 2 street; Diane Francesca to Mr. and Mrs. William Vermandois of Port Ewen; Gertrude Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spoljaric of Alia-Admission to the concert is by membership eard only. Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, 274 Clinton avenue, is membership chairman.

The program which he will play in Kingston includes Bach's Organ Prelude and Fugue in A Miner as a memorad by France.

Will Show Film

Every person in Ellenville more gan Prelude and Fugue in A Minor as arranged by Franz Liszt: Sonata in D minor, Opus 11, Prokofieff; four selections by Chopin, Nocturne in C minor, Opus 48, No. 1 Mazurka in C sharp minor. Etude in F lice service feature on October ment of Health, will be shown at the Shadowland Theatre as a pub-lic service feature on October

Strong Competition Competition for news in New York was so strong that in the days before the radio one reporter ships in a rowboat in order to

be the first to get the news.

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The cast includes Helen Fannon, Edmund Burbans, Richard Zeilman, Edward Mayone, Wallace Peters, Jr., and Gilbert Benjamin. The entertainment also will include several numbers by the high school orchestra.



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HELD

National Guard

Mothers' Club of School 5

Hears of Chest X-Rays their 15th wedding anniversary to-day.

Mothers' Ciuli of School 5 had a The Rey, and Mrs. Donald G. A

the baye a chest K-ray.

Mrs. Wildam Smith and Mrs.

Thankoud Freer. co-chairmen of the third ward, asked members to wilding earlier while unit was here.

Mrs. Ponald Sangaline was applied to the plant to spend the winders to spend the wind

Mrs. Donald Sangaline was appointed chairman of the annual tea for new members to be held next month. Fight for a runmage sale were made and Mrs. William McNamee of West Hurley will spend next week in Atlantic City, N. J. Monday will be their 25th wedding anniversary.

Tranhers and mothers were into tea after the meeting. Nrs. Freez and Mrs. Lifer poured.

KRIPPLEBUSII

The glove making unit of the Home Bureau met for the third lesson Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Van Aken, the instruc-



Sunday, Oct. 17, 7:30

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Personal Notes

To Hold Dance

Headquarters Battery of the 136th New York National Guard will, hold a public dance at the local armory, Manor avenue, Saturday night. Dancing will be from 9 p in, to I a m.

LESUIIGI TVUES

Mr. and Mrs. Altred E. Hopper, Marlborough, are the parents of a daughter, Allynne Eva Hopper, born at Kingston Hospital Monday. Mrs. Hopper is the former Miss Mabel L. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnston of 63 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clair of 45 Mr. and Mrs. Burt. Clair of 45 Van Buren street are celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary to-

Mothers Could of School 3 had a gircessful meeting. Thursday afternoon Members learned through a talk by Ambrose J. Bovel, principal, the advantages of hasing the chest N-ray unit in Kingston. He urged all members to have a chest X-ray.

Mrs. Wilsam Smith and Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald G. A. The Der Zee Jacobs of Steuben-wille, O., nanounce the birth of a son, Donald Albert Jacobs, Dottober 9. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs hasing the chest X-ray unit in the city. He is the son of the late Rev. Burchell G. and Melissa.

cationing in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Pultz

of Marcy are week-end visitors at the home of Mr. Pultz's mother, Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz, 142 St. James Kreet. Mrs. James Kenyon visited Mr.

stew and supper will be served in and Mrs. Allan Dargie of New Mechanics Hall in Kripplebush Salem. Columbus Day week-end. Saturday October 23. Servings Mrs. Kenyon who now resides in Saturday, October 23. Servings Palisades, N. J., was accompanied will start at 5 p. m. The supper by her daughter, Mrs. M. Quilter will be followed by the annual While in New Saleman she called liallowern parade with prizes for on many friends in this area. She the prettiest and funniest cos. Will celebrate her 86th birthday turnes for both children and visit in the spring.

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wearable livable styles. Christmas gifts too; and FREE pattern for Mr. and Mrs. W. Dugan have returned to Albany after spendnew shoulder pad printed in the hook. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you! ing the week-end with their moth- book.

er, Mrs. W. Dugan.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith and their two sons, Wayne and Dennis, spent the week-end with a friend in Rensselner.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor

are spending their vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Marguerite B. Taylor is

Mrs. Marguerite B. Taylor is collecting school taxes for District No. 3 at one per cent.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brandoni are in Jersey City attending a wedding of a friend.
Oscar Hahn of New York spent the week-end with his wife, Ella, who is spending some time at their bungalow here.

Card Parties

Union Center Chapel The trustees of the Union Center Chapel will sponsor a card party at the chapel Tuesday, October 26. Refreshments will be

Hurley Grange Hurley Grange will hold a public card party at 8 p. m., Saturday in the Hurley school, Refreshments will be served.

Kummage Sale

Riseley Class Members of the Riseley Class of

St James Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in the base-ment of the church, Fair and Pearl streets, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Inquiries Made New—And News! On Adult Classes TouchMusic,Meals

Since the registration date for the Adult Education program has been announced inquiries regarding the organization of classes in music and cooking have been re-

In the field of music the following classes have been offered in other communities: In other communities:
Instrumental Music for Amaleurs—For those who know how to play, groups with a mutual interest in playing favorite selections could be organized under trained leaders. All instrumentalists are welcome.

ists are welcome.

Vocal Music for Amateurs—
For those who would enjoy joining voices in melodies old and

Cooking and Meal Planning-A course that would help young brides to plan, prepare, and serve properly balanced and appetizing shooting of her husband, Shull, meals which are nutritionally 84. Homicide Inspector Frank adequate could probably be ar- Ahren said Mrs. Daniels told him

Courses in English, Social Studies, and mathematics carry-ing high school credit will again be made available if there is a sufficient demand. This is an op-portunity whereby a high school diploma may be carned by some persons who had to leave school shortly before graduation.

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In Leader Building Kamp

Two new offices were opened for business today in the Leader building, 78 John street.

One is for the real estate business of Lawrence J. McAvery, who was formerly associated with Walter H. Caunitz at 243 Fair street, and the other is for the in-

Prior to his joining the Caunitz office, MacAvery was associated with John Van Benschoten in the automobile business at Pougkeepsic. He also worked for several years out of Poughkeepsie for a large wholesale grocery house. He is a member of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and of the D'Antonio of Broseklyn to Dellay Commerce and of the D'Antonio of Broseklyn to Dellay Commerce and of the D'Antonio of Broseklyn to Dellay Commence of Rosendale.

Quilty, who has been conducting his business from his home for about a year, said he handles all types of insurance. A graduate of Kingston High School, class of Kingston High School, class of 1937, he attended Boston College 3., and Matie E. Burns of Kingsand the Insurance Institute of Chicago. He served four years in the army and was wounded in service. Before his discharge, he spent about a year in Halloran Hospital, Staten Island and while there he and Bernard Borogin, another veteran started a delivery and the statement of the service of the servi another veteran started a delivery lyn.

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Town Marbletown --- Margaret The two offices are on the lower floor of the Leader building.

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The regular school fire drill pattern sounded about 9:35 a. m., and as the students were progressing from the building, sirens were heard and both pieces of apparatus from Central fire station sped to the school, followed by the chief's car.

The new aerial truck took its position directly in front of the entrance and fireman valued.

position directly in front of the entrance and firemen raised the in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks Needlework Book. It's only FIFTEEN cents — 100 illustrations of needlework designs, plus a FREE pattern printed right in the book — a lovely excepted of the pattern printers o

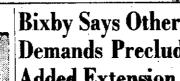
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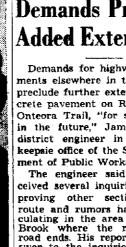
Although the students had not been informed as to the nature and time of this drill. Principal cent a pound over the bulk car-Clarence L. Dumm had told them last week that there was a pos sibility that such a drill would be unchanged, held, and today's demonstration Eggs 16,170. Steady, prices unwas held without confusion or alarm on the part of the stu-

Munich, Germany, Oct. 15 (P)—
A German denazification court today ordered confiscation of the
personal fortunes of Adolf Hitler
and his wife, Eva Braun. Chairs
for the defendants were put in
place facing the court, but no one
showed up to occupy them. Hitler
way declared a major Nazi offendway declared a major Nazi offender—if he is allive. But the court er-if he is alive. But the court said all available evidence indi-cated that Hitler died in Berlin in 1945 with Eva Braun, who became his wife a few hours before they reputedly committed suicide.

PORT EWEN

Couples Club of the Reformed





Jennie Daniels (above) cries after her arrest at San Fran-cisco in connection with the fatal she shot her husband after he withdrew money from their savings and told her he was going to leave her. They had been married 18 years. Mrs. Daniels is 60. (AP

Real Estate Transfers

Wirephoto)

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

clerk Town Shawangunk -Warren V. Town Shawangunk —Warren V. Deyo to John K., and Sarah W. Ross of Wallkill. Joseph C. Wendling to Valentine K. Garrison of Wallkill. Gerow Schoonmaker to Frederick and Frances Almack of Montgomery. Rose C. Belknap of Wallkill to Thomas H. Tillson of Wallon. Osen S. Jensen to Mary Walden, Oscar S. Jansen to Mary Kostezko of Gardiner, Henry Evans of Walker Valley to Ellas M. Billings and another of Pine

Town Woodstock - Louise M. Kamp of Saugerties to Philip Brandmeier of Rochester. Charles E. Burgess to Florence K. Thomp-

son and others of Brooklyn.

Town Saugerties — Rose Sauer of Saugerties to Arthur Schwartz of Woodmere, L. I. Emma Knospe to Frederick D., Sr., and Maude A. Sandner of Saugerties. George Aplustille of Saugerties, Route 2, to George and Dora Aplistille of Saugerties. Deming Realty Corporation of street, and the other is for the insurance business of Lawrence A. Deming Realty Corporation of New York city to Silas O., and Hilda P. Van Etten of Saugerties. Town Rosendale—Frank J., and Rita B. Moone of Rosendale to Glynn N., and Martina Murphy of Bidding County and Loby. Glynn N., and Matcha Mutphy of Ridgewood. Frank and John Amatrano of Bronx to Frederick J., and Johanna Langenauer of Richmond Hill. Marta Semmel-back of Highland, R. D., to hack of Highland, R. D., to Charles H., and Evelyn E. Goss of New Pattz. Dellay Realty Com-

Realty Company of Rosendale.

Town Ulster—Marion Porter of town Ulster to Henry J. and Eva Harmond of Newark, N. J. William Ashcroft of Shandaken to John Dahl of Shandaken. Arthur T. and Malia F. Burns of Kings.

Hayes of Cottekill to Richard E, and Leona M. Sauer of Coltekill, Sam N. Mann and others of Kings-

New York City

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-Butter 553,231, irregular.

ton price.) Cheese 161,308; steady, prices

changed. **Had Restless Night**

Hitler Wasn't There
Munich, Germany, Oct. 15 (P)

Chicago, Oct. 15 (P) — Little
Pamela Lamphere spent a restless
night after yesterday's second op-

200 Men Stricken

Denver, Oct. 13 (P)—More than
200 enlisted men at the Lowry Air
Force Base were stricken with
ptomaine poisoning yesterday.
Seven were serious enough to require hospitalization but all were
reported by base officers today to
be recovering.

Office Will Be Open

illary of the Bloomington Fire
Company will be held in the fire
ing will be held from 9 until 12
midnight with music by Ted
Riccobono's orchestra.

Mrs. Raymond LeFever had as
her house guests her mother, Mrs. E.
Goodrich, and son of Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Urbane
spent Wednesday with their son-

Church will meet for spaghetti supper Saturday evening at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van-Ormer, Walson Hollow. Supper open until 4 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, for the purpose of receivance ouple is reminded to bring dishes and silver.

Office Will Be Open
The office of the Water Department in the city hall will remain open until 4 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, for the purpose of receivance ouple is reminded to bring dishes are now due.

Mrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent Wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law and lawrs. Afred Orbane spent wednesday with their son-in-law a Office Will Be Open are now due.

Demands Preclude Over His Rating Added Extension

Demands for highway improve-Demands for highway improvements elsewhere in the state will be preclude further extension of concrete pavement on Route 28, The Onteora Trail, "for several years of the Veterans Administration.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15 (29)—what hit her in her apartment Sept. 6. Police investigators said the injury apparently was caused said, he killed two employes of when a 40-pound hair drier fell on the actress' head. Onteora Trail, "for several years the Veterans Administration. n the future," James S. Bixby,

ceived several inquiries as to imroute and rumors have been circulating in the area beyond Cold Brook where the new concrete road ends. His report was in answer to the inquiries and in re-futation of the rumors.

Meanwhile, the state department is anxious to start work on the section of the Catskill Thruway between Saugerties and the Greene county line, as a means of eliminating heavy travel over the narrow, dangerous section of Route 9-W over the same area,

the engineer said.

No bids were received on this project Oct. 13, the department reported, but the work will be readvertised as soon as possible. Surveys have not been made on other sections of Route 28 in the Ulster-Delaware county areas except one years ago in Pine Hill, the engineer said, and present plans of the department indicate that further improvements "are not imminent."

The last lane of concrete has are last lane of concrete has been completed in the Cold Brook area of the route, and through travel should be unhampered by the end of next week.

Bergan Is Given Kerhonkson Case

An action for specific performance, involving a business property on Main street, Kerhonkson. was taken up in Supreme Court this morning before Justice Francis Bergan.

cis Bergan.
Louis Spiegel, Main street butcher, Kerhonkson, brings an action against Russell V. Decker, executor of the estate of his uncle, Russell M. Van Etten, and Floyd Decker, brother of Russell V. Decker, growing out of a bid which plaintiff alleges he made for the Main street property. the Main street property owned by Van Etten and advertised for sale at an executor's sale following the death of Van Etten in June 1945.

Plaintiff alleges he submitted a bid for the store property, which adjoins his market, in February 1947. He contends he bid \$6,500 and enclosed a check for \$650 and Thomas Plunkett, attorney for the

bid, which he claims was the high-er of five bids, did not result in his securing the property and that the property was later sold to Floyd Decker and later to Sidney Roth-enberg. Spiege contends that he should have secured title to the property and now brings an action for specific performance and damages.
Chris J. Flanagan and Robert

Ortale appear for Spiegel. Judge Andrew J. Cook and William A. Kelly and Guido J. Napoletano appear for detendants.

BLOOMINGTON

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Mrs. C. B. Ennist is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. A. Barrett, at Grantwood, N. J., for a few days.

Mrs. C. Englekin has returned thanks to our friends and neighhome after a visit with relatives in bors for their expressions of sym-

tained a number of friends one evening last week. During the evening a Stanley representative Mrs. Fred Bordenstein spent one

day recently in Albany. The Rosendale Grange will hold a card party Friday, October 22, with games starting at 8:30 p. m. The annual Hallowcen masquer ade dance sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Bloomington Fire

M. Don spent last Wednesday in New York.

Bixby Says Other | Veteran Kills Two For Disability

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15 (49)-

DIETZ—Killed in actio at Kirchain, Germany March 29, 1945, Staff Sgt.

Note: V.A. Unemployment Service Rating Board, and Emmett S. Crowe, 61, a guard, last night.

"He said the V.A. had been giving him the in-around and he was sick of it," Deputy Police Commissioner Oscar H. Dabritz said.

The shooting followed a hearing the Kingger Staff Sgt.

Note: V.A. Unemployment Service Robert H. Dietz, holder of Congressional Medal of Honor. Son of Herman O. and the late Ruth Halverson Dietz and brother of Mrs. Warren H. Durling. Remains arriving at 2:25 p. m. West Shore Railroad on Cotober 15. Military of Military and March 29, 1945, Staff Sgt.

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on Lembit's application for more assistance. Police arrested Lem-

bits without resistance.
The deputy commissioner said
Lembits told him he suffered internal injuries while training with the Army Air Force, but had been told at the Veterans Hospital in Batavia that he was a HICK. 'crackpot,'

Lembits resides with his mother and a brother on Buffalo's East

Fire Resistant Paint To Be Demonstrated

A demonstration of the effectiveness of fire resistant paint will be given for members of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at their regular monthly meeting to be held Tuesday, October 19, at the Woodstock Town Hall, Woodstock, it was announced by Fred C. Har-

was announced by Fred C. Harder, secretary.

The paint, manufactured by the Scott Corporation of New York city under the trade name "Aivi R," is designed to fireproof wood structures.

A similar demonstration of this paint was given in Feening large.

paint was given in Esoque last August and proved of interest to those present. The procedure, ac-cording to Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, is to use two miniature houses, one painted with ordinary paint and the other with Alvi R. Both houses are set afire, giving an effective illustration of the fire resisting capacities of the new

type paint.
Tuesday's meeting will begin at 8 p. m. The county association will be the guests of the Woodstock Fire Company.

Says Car Damaged Miss June Louise Earl of 88
Grand street reported to police at
2:50 p. m. Thursday that an automobile which she had parked on
Fair street between North Front and John streets had been struck and damaged. She said a witness told her that the damage had been caused by an oil truck which did not stop after the acci-dent, according to the police re-port. The automobile which Miss Earl was driving is owned by Frank Cosenza of Route 3, Saugerties, police said.

Returns to Moscow Moscow, Oct. 15 (A) - Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. ambassador to Russia, returned here today from his trip to Washington, Paris and Berlin. He reported to President Truman in Washington and con-ferred with other American offi-cials in Paris and Berlin.

Five Men to Die

Reidsville, Ga., Oct. 15 (PI-Last-minute reprieves today ton to Dellay Realty Company of Rosendale.

Town Hurley—Louis and Ursula Huthsteiner of Bolton Landing to Helen O'Connor of Hurley. Anna D. Bock of Route 2, Kingston, in Sunday school, 11 a. m. Prayer Wilhelm and Maddine Hunnebeck.

Bloomington, Oct. 15—Bloom-Rever three of five men scheduled in the electric chair in Georgia's largest mass execution in a decade. Gov. M. E. Thompson are invited. Interment in the granted 60-day stays of execution within an hour of the time the Montrepose cemetery. Friends within an hour of the time the English manual of the time the Fulley complex. Today's hobby — tomorrow's heirloom! For fascinating pickup work, for any accessory you need, use this easy pineapple crochet square!

Just visualize your table with a rain dima de pineapple crochet stoth! Pattern 7231; directions of school and fire department authorities

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Wilhelm and Madeline Hunnebeck meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Laymen's Sunday will be observed at the Sunday morning service. Roger Loughran of Hurley will bring the morning address. A large attendance is anticipated. The regular monthly meeting of the time the first was to walk to his death. Wayne Woodruff, 27, of Jackson-ville, Fla., and Bedford, Ind., confort within an hour of the time the first was to walk to his death. Wayne Woodruff, 27, of Jackson-ville, Fla., and Bedford, Ind., confort within an hour of the time the first was to walk to his death. Wayne Woodruff, 27, of Jackson-ville, Fla., sportsman in a lonely cabin the morning address. A large attendance is anticipated. The regular monthly meeting of the time the first was to walk to his death. Wayne Woodruff, 27, of Jackson-ville, Fla., sportsman in a lonely cabin the morning address. A large attendance is anticipated. The regular monthly meeting of the time the first was to walk to his death. Friday evening.

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New York, Oct. 15 (AP)—Butter

The condition of Actress Elissa Landi was described by Kingston Hospital authorities as *a little weaker" this afternoon. She is still on the "serious list" at the

hospital.

Mrs. A. Seig of Kingston visited
Mrs. Mae Krom one day recently.
Mrs. Raymond LeFever enterMrs. Raymond LeFever

DAUGHTERS, SON and BROTHER

Actress Is in Seclusion Hollywood, Oct. 15 (P)-Actress Rita Johnson is in seclusion today after leaving St. Vincent's Hospital where she spent five weeks following a brain injury. Her physician, Dr. Lee Siegel, said only "she's at a nice, quiet place" and wasn't ready yet to talk about

DIED

Sunday doors will open at 12 o'clock noon. Memorial service will be held at 2 p. m. The interment with full military honors. ment with full military honors will take place in Wiltwyck cem-

HICKEY-On October 13. 1948, HICKEY—On October 13. 1948, after a long illness, Captain John J. Hickey of Phoenicia, N. Y., loving brother of Mrs. Nelson Otis of Kingston. Captain Hickey was also a brother of the late Mrs. Theodore A. Voss of Phoenicia and of Mrs. Wilbur Van Valkenburgh and Michael Hickey of Kingston. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services on Saturday

Funeral services on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicle and thence to the St. Francis de Sales Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 p. m. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

MASON—In this city, October 14, 1948, Edward Mason, husband of the late Elnora Perine Mason, father of James P. Mason and brother of Mrs. Minnie Beardsley and Charles Mason.
Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Saturday, October 16, 1948, at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Cemetery. SCHNEIDER—In this city, Octo-ber 13, 1948, Gustav A. Schnel-der of 192 Washington avenue, Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday afternoon and evening. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 348, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge
No. 343, F. & A. M., are
requested to meet at the
A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1
Pearl street, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening for the purpose of con-ducting Masonic services for their late brother, Gustav A. Schneider, WILLIAM F. LAPINE Master FRED L. VAN DEUSEN

Secretary

SCHOONMAKER—At Rhinebeck, New York, on October 12, 1948, Agnes Fleury, wife of William Schoonmaker.

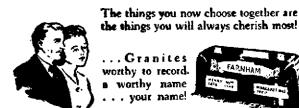
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KINGSTON RULES SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER PORT

Superior Maroon Line Is Expected To Be Difference

Kingston High's undefeated football powerhouse makes a strong bid for 1948 DUSO League honors tonight when it tackles the defending champions, Port Jervis, at the tri-state city. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

The Burkemen, with two straight wins and 76 points to their credit, are slight favorites, although many Hudson valley experts are inclined to shy away from pre-game predictions.

to follow a Kingston squad out of town will witness the con-

Four Student Buses K.H.S. officials announced this morning that four busionds of Marcon band, augmented to 63 last night's Y Autumn League con-pieces for the occasion, also will lest at the Y.M.C.A. (head at the Y.M.C.A.) The clubs were deadlocked 20-20

Lines To Deride

Kingston squad was reported in top physical condition with first string guard Lou Fuoco, ready for full-time duty.

Tonight's pivotal clash figures
To be decided in the front wall.

as the differences between the The tentative lineups:

Pinkalı Albany Ryder Makarewicz Smith Benincasa Horton Preylag Rice Gazlay Scheffel Hoppey Crowley Pagano

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Herry Gilbert, Prop. **PHONE 2009**

Ponzi Leads Jimmy Caras

Andrew Ponzi, three time world pocket billiard champion, who appears at the Kaslich Billiard Parlor on Wednesday, Oct. 20, yesterday

Wednesday, Oct. 20, yesterday defeated Jimmy Caras in both blocks of their 14-block match in New York.

Caras is ahead in blocks, 5-3, but Ponzi leads in total points, 780 to 715. Ponzi scored in the afternoon, 125-38, in five limings, and took the evening block, 125-10, in four frames. frames, Ponzi will meet Davie

Brooks, local city champion, in a 125-point match, at Nick's.

Trom pre-game predictions. One of the largest crowds ever 7th Ward '5' Wins 45-42

7th Ward outplayed Fuller students will make the trip. The Sports in the second half and Maroon band, augmented to 65 wound up with a 45-42 decision in

make an appearance.

Kingston, showing more power than anticipated by most observers, rolled to an overwhelming 45-7 victory over Middletown Saturday, while Port had a difficult time subduing Newburgh, 13-0.

Middletown and Newburgh, the chibs that are supposed to battle it out for the cellar, will clash it out for the cellar, will clash it Newburgh Saturday afternoon.

Lines In Decide

Lines To Decide

Lines at the Y.M.C.A.

The clubs were deadlocked 20-20 at halftime.

Ward Dunham, Fuller center, was high scorer with 13 points, and five others hit double figures. Left Brannen had 12, George Hughes, Carter and Don Koeppen 10 each and Priest 11 for 7th Ward.

A doubleheader is scheduled Saturday night as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 46

Saturday, Oct. 16

	7th	Ward	(45)
			FG
-4			P.

Basch, f	1	5
Priest, e	- 1	11
Carter, g	0	10
J. McCardle, g 4	1	9
		• •
Totals	3	45
Fuller Sports (42)	
FG	FP	TP
Korppen, f	0	LO
Brennen, f 5	2	12
Dunham, c 6	1	13

Score at end of first half: 20-20. Referees: Schafer and Van Aken. Scorer: J. Hughes. Timekeeper: J. Brennen. Time of halves: 16

All-America Extremes

Brooklyn, Oct. 15 (/P)-Ebbets Field tonight will be the scene of the All-America Football Conference "Bargain Basement" special. The Chicago Rockets, last place club in the Western Division with a record of one victory and six



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

KINGSTON MUNICIPAL STADIUM

SATURDAY NOV. 13th

Gettysburg College (Builets) Gettysburg, Penn.

St. Lawrence Col. (Larries)

Canton, N. Y.

ADMISSION: Reserved Seats \$2.00 General Admission . . . \$1.50 H. S. Students

(Includes tax)

K.H.S. Harriers Rout Tannersville, 15 to 40



Ted Atkinson, ace jockey, whispers a few words to Nathoo, the Aga Khan's Irish-bred entry in the Empire Gold Cup race, after a light workout at Belmont Park, N. Y. Atkinson is slated to ride Nathoo in the \$100,000 event against Citation, American three-year-slat charmion.

Citation Favored to Defeat Europe's Best in Gold Cup

Kelly Heads New York, Oct. 15 (P)—Entries close today for the Empire City Gold Cup, and, thanks to Citation, For Yanks?

Cincinnati, Oct. 14 (P)-George Play at Ebbets Field Kelly, first base coach of the Cincinnati Reds in 1947 and 1948, this country probably will oppose will not return next season, Warten C. Giles, president of the club, Rathon a great Familian three-from this country probably will oppose the great Calumet Farm triple crown champion. announced today.

Kelly, a former star first baseman and slugger for the New York Giants, and in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930 with Cincinnati, here as a coach when ny Neun became manager, y Walter succeeded Neun

Johnny Neum became manager. Bucky Walter succeeded Neum late last season.

In New York rumors were afloat that Kelly would succeed either Johnny Schulte or Charlie Dresson as coach of the New York Yankees, Casey Stengel, new manager of the Yanks, always has been an admirer of Long George. They were teammates on the New York Giants in the 1920s.

Other American horses besides Citation are Phalanx, Miss Grillo, and Drumbeat, with a remote possibility Conniver might get another chance.

Final verdict on Bayeux, which suffered bruised hocks during his plane ride from Brussels earlier this week, will be given after another light workout.

With six starters tomorrow, the York Giants in the 1920s.

Frey, McCarthy Dropped

Carthy, utility infielders for the New York Giants were uncondi-New York Glants were unconditionally released yesterday. Both twere used only in emergency roles last season. Frey is 36 years old, McCarthy 35.

Frey, who formerly played for the Dodgers, Reds and Yankees, was acquired from Minneapolis in the Atlanta Assuration.

the American Association. Mc-Carthy came up from the same club last year and used to play with the Giants, Dodgers and

New Hazard

Johannesburg, South Africa (P)—When two North Rhodesian golfers arrived at the seventh green they found a leopardess playing on it with her two cubs. They made straight for the nine-twenth hele.

close today for the Empire City Gold Cup, and, thanks to Citation, it looks like a small field of six horses for the \$100,000 Internation. tional gallop.

The second running of the mile and five furlong classic is set for tomorrow at Belmont Park, Two European horses and three from

rown champion.

Nathoo, a grey English three-year-old owned by the Aga Khan, is a definite starter among the foreign contenders. Final word is expected during the day on the Belgian champion, Bayeux. Phalanx in Field

Other American horses besides Citation are Phalanx, Miss Grillo,

other light workout.
With six starters tomorrow, the Gold Cup would gross \$108.700. When nominations closed two

Sala, a 22-year-old knocker-outer from Donora, Pa., goes into the

Munson, Harris Schatzel Run In Tie for First

Sweeping the first nine places, ncluding a triple-tie for first place among Ad Munson, George Schatzel and Junius "Juju" Harris, the Kingston High School cross country squad overwhelmed Tannersville Central High, 15 to 40, yesterday in Tannersville.

The front running Maroon trio set a new course record of 11 minutes, 20 seconds for the 2 2/10 miles mountain layout. It was their third straight victory of the season.

First Tannersville runner across the line was Straussner, who tralled the pack in 10th position. Jackson of Kingston was fourth in 11:32, with Miller and Burns tied for fifth and sixth; Terpen-ing and Dahany sharing the sev-enth and eighth slots and Dela-

enth and eighth slots and Delamater taking ninth.

The order of finish:

1. Triple tie among A. Munson,
G. Schatzel, J. Harris, Kingston,
new course record of 11:20.

4. Juckson, Kingston, 11:30

5-6. Miller and Burns, K., 11:32.
7-8. Terpening and Danahy, K.,
11:50

9. Delamater, Kingston, 12:10. 10. Straussner, T., 12:20. 11. Germano, T., 12:56. 12-15. Grant, Potter, Fenson, Holman, Dunham, Kingston. Delamater, Kingston, 12:10.

Rangers Flash New Hustle

Montreal, Oct. 15 (P)-The New York Rangers may not end up with as good a record as last year in the National Hockey League. But if their first game is any indication they're going to have twice as much hustle.

The Rangers pulled a huge sur-

prise here last night in holding the Montreal Canadiens to a 1-1

Shirts fooled them.

They gained the deadlock in the closing minutes of the third period after trailing most of the game. They put on an interesting show, And above all, they hustled. Montreal scored early in the first period. George Robertson, a rookie, took a pass from Elmey Lach and backhanded a shot past Chuck Rayner. The New York goal came after

a faceoff near the Montreal net. Ed Kullman picked up the puck and whistled a shot past Bill Dur-

nan.
No games are scheduled in the league tonight.

Robinson Risks Title

Sugar Ray Robinson, world welterweight champion, announced off relations with Notre Dame," yesterday that he would defend the spokesman, who asked annonymity. "Our 1949 scheduled by the winter of Linus Frey and Johnny Me- adds \$100,000.

Metall to start, and the track the bout between Charley Fusari the bout between Charley Fusari not be announced until December.

Robinson made his statement in the offices of Tournament of

been set, since his organization is presently concerned with the Fusari- Larkin clash and the fight show window tenight when he between Robinson and middle-weight Steve Belloise on Decem-

faces rough Reuben Jones, of Norfolk, Va., in the feature tenrounder at St. Nicholas Arena. If Sala, a good looking 160pounder with a terrific left hook, clicks in his New York debut, the doors of Madison Square Garden will open wide for him this winter. weight Steve Belloise on December 2. None of the 17 backfield men on the football roster of the Universi200 pounds. Players from 23 states are on the football roster of Yale. Shuffleboard Leagne Opens With 12 Teams

The 12-team Kingston Shuffle-bard League gets under way on Ruby Hotel, Elmer Hung. board League gets under way on Monday, October 18, at 8:30 p. m. with six matches, Gil Sampson, lengue secretary, unnounced to-

day.

Final organizational details were worked out at a meeting held this week and the complete roster for the 1947-48 season was announced. The teams and man-Haber's Grill, Jack Haber,

Rio's Hotel, Gene Rios. Hurley Avenue Grill, James Sot-Jesse's Tavern, Jesse Lawrence

The Humestead, Nicholas Turck Lincoln Park Inn, Patsy Belsi-Reid's Hotel, Rosendale, Joseph

Tavern,

\$727 in Cash Prizes

Team captains voted to play a 22-week schedule which embraces a home and home series with each opponent, all matches scheduled for Mondays at 8:30 p. m.
Games won and lost will deter-

for Mondays at 8:30 p. m.

Games won and lost will determine the championship. The title was decided by the point system last season. Ten games will be played in each match and teams are restricted to 20 players on their active rosters.

All prize monies will be awarded to teams and there will be no individual prizes, The champion-

Thomas Greco.
Ruby Hotel, Elmer Hung.
Eddyville Bar and Grill, Edward Nick Brodhend.
Roseland Restaurant, Henry Garlson and Paul Anelli.
Teddy's Bar and Grill, West Hurley, Theodore Eheresmann.
\$727 in Cash Prizes

Ship team is guaranteed \$100 and a trophy. All teams will share in the place money.

The schedule embraces 220 games for each squad with each win worth twenty cents. Cash prizes for games won will amount to \$264 and place money \$463 for a total of \$727.

The schedule for opening night. The schedule for opening night:

Monday, October 18 8:30 p. m. Ruby Hotel at Hurley Avenue

POP GETS HELPING HAND



Lou Boudreau, manager of the world's baseball champions, the Furgol, all with 75's, and former Cleveland Indians, gets a helping hand from Louis, Jr., as pop gets National Amateur Champion Skee ready for a bit of golf at Harvey, a Chicago suburb. (AP Wirephoto) Riegel, with 76.

Mangrum Takes Lead

Glendale, Calif., Oct. 15 (49)-Dapper Lloyd Mangrum led the procession into the second round of the \$15,000 Glendale Open Golf Tournament today, teeing off with a two-stroke lead over the field. He posted a 66 for the first 18

Hoping for continued ideal weather for this inaugural gamble in promoting major league golf, the sponsoring Glendale Junior Chamber of Commerce also looked for Mangrum to keep alive his professional feud with little Ben

Favored Hogan toured the par 72 Oakmont County Club course in 69 strokes in yesterday's open-ing round, once again signaling an

ing round, once again signaling an early threat to be in on the top money when the tournament winds up Sunday.

Sandwiched in between Mangrum and Hogan were Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., with 68, and tied up with Ben at 69 were Ed Cliver of Seattle and Zell Eaton of nearby Montebollo, Calif.

A scant seven players were able to master par in the first round—the above named, and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., and Fred Hawkins of Antioch, Illinois, both with 70's.

Trailing behind were such familiar tournament players as Law-

miliar tournament players as Law-

Golf Match at 10 A.M. STONE'S

The 1948 city golf championship match between John Van Gonsic Twanfskill and Maurice Davenport of Willwyck has been advanced to 10 a.m. Saturday at Wiltwyck, because of the funeral of the late Roy Sutliff, it was announced this morning.

The first half of the 36-hole titular playoff originally had been scheduled for 1 p. m.

The final 18-holes will be staged at the previously announced time, 1 p. m. Sunday, at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

Van Gonsie and Davenport, two of the all-time amateur golf greats of Kingston, will battle for the crown now held by Billy Van Aken of Wiltwyck. Van Aken defeated Ed Remmert of Twaalfskill last year. Roy Vogt of Wiltwyck defeated Dr. Fred Holcombe Jr., in the first city playoff in 1946.

Predict Northwestern-Irish Break After Nov. 13 Contest

There was no immediate com-

night was en route to Nebraska for tomorrow's game between the Irish and Nebraska at Lincoln.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

National League

New York 1, Montreal 1 (tie).

American League

Providence 5, New Haven 2.

Indianapolis 5, Buffalo 1.

Last night's results:

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 15 (P)-The football relations with Notre 49-year-old football series between | Dame, Notre Dame and Northwestern, says a spokesman for the Wild- ment available with Notre Dame cats, will not be broken off after officials. Coach Frank Leahy last this year's game, although there may be a one or two year gap in the series.

The Wildcats and Irish are to meet November 13 in their 28th game of a series which dates back to 1889. A Northwestern spokesman last night denied published reports that the game will be the last between the two schools.

"We are definitely not breaking with six entries the Gold Cup winner would drag down \$72,700. Second gets \$20,000, third, \$10,000, and fourth, \$5,000.

The hour between Chirtic Fund.

The next fact at the Jersey City Armory tonight.

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Big Nine Pressure

At Madison Square

New York, Oct. 15 (P) — Lee

Champions in the presence of Andy Niederreiter.

Niederreiter revealed that he will guarantee Robinson \$35,000 for the battle. The promoter said that no date for the mutch had been set, since his organization in the pressure Reports that the Wildcats were dropping Notre Dame because of pressure by the Western Conference were termed "absolutely stilly" by the spokesman. The two teams of the pressure is the will be a present the pressure Reports that the Wildcats were dropping Notre Dame because of the pressure Reports that the Wildcats were dropping Notre Dame because of the pressure Reports that the Wildcats were dropping Notre Dame because of the pressure Reports that the Wildcats were dropping Notre Dame because of the pressure is the wildcats were dropping to the Western Conference were termed "absolutely stilly" by the spokesman. The two teams of the pressure is the wildcats were dropping not the western Conference were termed "absolutely stilly" by the spokesman. The two teams of the pressure is the wildcats were dropping not pressure by the Western Conference were termed "absolutely stilly" by the spokesman. The two teams of the pressure is the wildcats were dropping not pressure by the Western Conference were termed "absolutely stilly" by the spokesman. broken string of games in 1929 after a three-year lapse. In the 27 games played Notre Dame has won 22, lost three and two con-tests ended in ties. The last Northwestern victory was 20-0 in 1940 The Northwestern spokesman

said the Wildcats are working on a heavy conference and intersec-tional program "and we may cook up an intersectional series with Navy for 1940-51 in connection with the university's centennial, but that is not definite, But we are definitely not breaking off LIQUOR STORE 58 Broadway. Phone 4560 -OPEN FRL & SAT. TIL 10-

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New Football Hand Signals

Williamson's Predictions

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON (Williamson Rating System)

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OTHER SELECTIONS Bradley over Drake: Johns Hopkins over Penn Military; Texas Mines over Brigham Young; Westchester over Lockhaven; Williams ver Bowdein; Buffale over Alfred; Franklin-Marshall over Carnegie Tech. Ohio Wesleyan over Case; Davidson over Citadel; Connecticut over Maine: Cortland over Brockport; Furman over Wofford; Geneva

over Maine: Cortland over Brockport; Furman over Wontord; Geneva, over Wash & Jeff.; Lebanon Valley over Scranton; Gettysburg over Lehigh, Middlebury over Coast Guard; ALSO, New Hampshire over Springfield; Rhode Island State over Massachusetts; Wesleyan over Swathmore: Daylon over Toledo; Trinity over Hobart; Tufts over Rochester; Bonaventure over Wayne; Canlsius over Niagara; Panzer over Hergen; Alleghany over Westminster, Northeastern over Bates; CCNY over Lowell Textile; Haverlord over Drexel; Ithaca over Sampson; Kings Point over New British: Norwich over Vermont; Clarkson over St. Lawrence; St. Michael's over Devens; Rider over Trenton; Rensselaer over Union; Brooklyn over Wayner. Brooklyn over Wagner.

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Top Individual Scores

Saturday Football On the Networks

(By The Associated Press) (Time is Eastern Standard)

Olympic Forget-Me-Not New York (#)—Eduardo Flestas, a hurdler on the Peruvian Olympic team, was so mad when he kloked over the fourth hurdle in the London meet that he returned to the course and walked off with it. He boarded a Peruvian Internationa Alrways plane here enroute to his home in Lima, Peru, with the hurdle still in his possession, strapped to his luggage. He want-ed to be reminded of his error al-ways, he said.

New York (Sunnyside Gardens) Paddy Demarco, 1394, Brook-lyn, outpointed Paulie Jackson, 1374, Reading, Pa., 8.

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Polly Riley Beats Berg

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP)-Miss Polly Riley eliminated Miss Patty Berg by 2 and 1 with a par-breaking 72 today in a quarter final match of the Texas Women's Open Golf Tournament.

In the other quarter final matches, Babe Didrickson Zaha-rias overcame Miss Betyt Rawls of Austin, Tex., 3 and 2; Miss Helen Austin, Tex., 3 and 2; Miss Helen Detweller of Dallas beat Mrs. Gordon Porrin of El Dovado, Ark., 5 and 4; and Miss Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., beat Mrs. H. J. Willford of Sherman, Tex. 4 and 3 Tex., 4 and 3.

New Floor for Garden New York (A)—Famed Madison Square Garden has a new floor—a \$150,000 one. The floor was completed in four weeks by a crew of 200 working night and day. It would ordinarily have taken five months. Thirteen miles of pipes form part of the floor. They make the ice for hockey games and ice is hows. Twenty-one thousand square foot of pretentive rice we square feet of protective zinc un-derlay the bed and over it was poured 75 truckloads of cement. A top layer of pink terazza marble completed the job.

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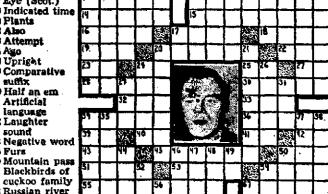
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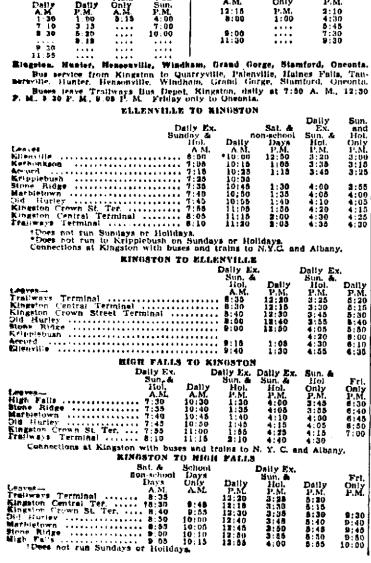
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Upon Preliminary Budget
Notice is hereby given that preliminary budget of the Town of Kingston for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1949, has been completed and
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at Sawkill where it is available for inspection by any interested person at
all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that
the Town Board of the Town of
Kingston will meet and review said
preliminary budget and hold a public
hearing thereon at the Town Hail at
7:30 P. M. on the 26th day of October,
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Chairmen of the committees who will work on the drive and

members of the association's executive committee, attended the

Supper and heard an address by

Jacob Frait of Rensselaer county, one of the directors of the New York State Farm Bureau Feder-

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Browing Coompany and quickly spread to those at other broweries. Cleveland, Oct. 15 (P) A spin-ster's 1\$0,000 estate, earned by working at three jobs a day will Corp. The drivers had protested the suspension of 63 employes for failure to meet delivery schedules es- be spent to help women she never

becomed closer today as police for per test a complete stoppage of deliveries from six major breweries wisee C.L.U. drivers struck yesterday.

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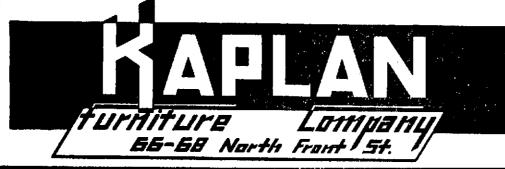
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The Temperature

The highest figure recorded up to hoon today was 58 degrees. Weather Forecast

vew York city and vicinity mostly high in e: mod∙ northerly Tonight, Jow in upper 40s, genwinds becoming

mostly sunny

nestly surner, a morning: in-in morning: in-creasing cloudiness in afternoon; in middle 60s, moderate southerly winds

croudy and continued rather cool 2. Whenever there is a vacancy today Clear and cooler tonight. In any county office which the gov-Saturday, increasing cloudiness ernor is entitled to fill it is and warmer.

Planks Arc Stolen

The planks apparently were stolen. Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, he told police.

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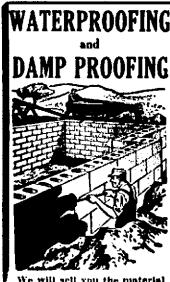


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Duties of County Clerk Discussed

Raymond A. McAndrew, Democratic candidate for the office of county clerk discussed the duties The lowest temperature records of a county clerk before the memeral on The Freeman thermometer bers of the Democratic Club of during the night was 49 degrees, the Town of Wawarsing Thursday. of a county clerk before the memthe Town of Wawarsing Thursday. Mr. McAndrew spoke in part as

> follows: The general powers and duties of a county clerk include the fol-

lowing:

1. He has the custody of all books, records, deeds, mortgages, maps and papers duly deposited in his office and he has the duty of seeing that every instrument which complies with the legal requirements, is properly filed or re-corded, and he must attend to the corded, and he must attend to the safe keeping and preservation of the same. In connection there-with he must provide, at county expense, all necessary books for the recording of all the papers, documents, or matters authorized by law to be recorded in his office.

ernor is entitled to fill, it is the county clerk who must make the official announcement thereof to the governor. He reports like-wise to the Governor as to all The theft of 18 two by six county officers in his county who planks from 89 Madison avenue were elected or appointed and who was reported to police Thursday by Verl Wilber, who is bullding a new house at that location.

The standard transfer as a such of those who have neglected to file any required undertaking, or who failed to file the constitution. or who failed to file the constitu-tional oath of office.

3. He must keep a book, open at all times for public inspection, showing every fee charged or received by him for any official service, the time of same, its nature, and the person for whom

rendered.

4. He must duly account, as may be required by law, for all fees and monies received by him on the discharge of his official duties.

5. When requested by a person who tenders the fees allowed by law, he must diligently search the files, papers, records and dockets in his office; and either make one or more transcripts therefrom, or more transcripts therefrom, and certify to the correctness thereof, and to the search—or certify that the document or paper, of which the custody legally be-longs to him, cannot be found.

6. He must be clerk of the County Court and to the Supreme County Court and to the Supreme Court. As most people are aware, the county clerk must accept for recording, without any fee whatsoever, all certificates of the honorable discharge of any veteran, issued after April 6, 1917. He must also provide a certified copy thereof without charge to any veteran for any purpose for which such original honorable discharge may be required in the State of New York.

New York.
There are similar provisions of the law which deal with the re-The public has been requested to refrain from parking on Hostman street and West O'Reilly street from 2 p. m. on Sunday until after the funeral procescording, without any fee, of cer-tificates issued to exempt volun-

C.I.O. Fist Fight

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Buckmaster ordered them to cortege has arrived. Captain William C. MacElveen and 70 voluneep quiet or leave. As Buckmaster said, "they were keep quiet or leave.

As Buckmaster sald, "they were jumping up and making points of order so loudly, with everyone trying to talk at once, that we had to adjourn the meeting early at mid-day."

After lunch the hearing committee met in another room at C.I.O. headquarters, inviting only it is correge commander.

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a few of the free proponents.
But soon the New Yorkers began interrupting the proceedings, Buckmaster said, so he ordered a ringleader, Sam Burt, ousted.
Then the fists began to fly in earnest. Afterward a team of 20 might wingers and another of 20 neral cortege for Sunday after-noon following the memorial serv-ice at the municipal auditorium:

right wingers and another of 20 manding, left wingers retired from the room, and "cverything proceeded smoothly," according to Buckmas-

Both sides held news confer- bearers.

Memorial Service | Posted Tribute Tells of Kindness Mallotte A Cappella choir. Remarks—Clarence L. Dumm, principal of Kingston High School. Eulogy—Major General Robert Hasbrouck, U.S.A. retired, and former commander of the 7th Armored Division of which Ser.

New Store Opens

E. Manos, left, receives a large basket of flowers and best wishes on behalf of the Downtown Business Men's Association from Andy

Magaidino of Andy's Furniture store, during the official opening of his new self-service market at 25 Broadway on Thursday. (Free-

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geant Dietz was a member.

Other Orders Issued The following orders were issued today by Chairman Krom

concerning the movement out of the auditorium following the me-

family will leave by the side door on Hoffman street to awaiting

cars. Veterans' organizations at

Chairman Krom added that

when the cortege is in position, all units will move out to Broad-

the cortege commander.
Following is the line of the fu-

West Point Detachment, honor

Police escort.
Port Ewen Drum Corps.

morial service:

How Robert Dietz, the Kingston High School student who was ton High School student who was destined to be awarded the na-Armored Division of which Ser-tion's highest honor, appeared to road. a vounger boy is the subject of a written tribute which is posted port, Congregation of Agudas a written tribute which is posted below the memorial plaque in the The entire memorial service will front corridor of the high school

be broadcast over Station WKNY building this week, beginning at 2 p. m. This tribute, whi This tribute, which is unsigned, was written by a present student of Kingston High School who knew Staff Sergeant Dietz when Dietz was a high school pupil and the writer was a much younger boy. It is reproduced below with the permission of high school authe permission of high school au-thorities.

ROBERT DIETZ

At the close of the service the body of Sergeant Dietz and his surviving family will proceed down the center aisle of the auditorium to the front entrance. The Bob was rather a deep lad. He didn't confide any one of his troubles with anyone. He never was bolsterous or a show-off. The dominating characteristic of him was his quiet, easy-going manner.

the auditorium will leave by the side doors to the parking lots and will form their positions on Kindness was supreme with him. Many days you could see him carrying Homer, a crippled boy, down the street to his house...
No one else would think of going through all the trouble for a way, West O'Reilly street and to Wiltwyck Cemetery where the burial will take place, crippled boy.

Bob was always willing to lend

a hand, no matter what the task was. He was mechanically in-clined and liked to tinker with cars. He would often help the neighbors when they had trouble with their cars Other orders issued specified that there will be no admittance

Bob was well liked by everyone and everyone was his friend, espe-

Synagogue News

Abayath Israel

cially the children.

Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Sabbath services tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday service at 9 a. m. The Sukkoth festival (Tabernacles) will begin Sunday with services at 5 p. m. Morning services Monday and Tuesday at 9. The first late Friday evening service will be held October 22. Sunday school sessions will be held from 10 to 12. The congrescort, Major John Medusky, com- gation and friends are invited to visit the Sukkah in back of the synagogue building.

Mission Sunday

nanding,
American Legion color guard,
Master Sergeant Hulon Wittingon, government body escort. Both sides held news conferences afterward. Buckmaster said he "hoped" today's hearing would be less hectic. The Burt group, headed by James Durkin, president, and Saul Mills, secretary of the New York C.I.O. Council, contended the whole thing was "a kangaroo court."

Durkin said he was wiring a protest to C.I.O. President Philip Murray, in Pittsburgh about "strong arm methods."

Moodchucks and groundhogs are when they weren't wanted and would be on hand today.

Same Animal

Woodchucks and groundhogs are the same animal. They live in burrows which they dig themselves and belong to the squirrel family.

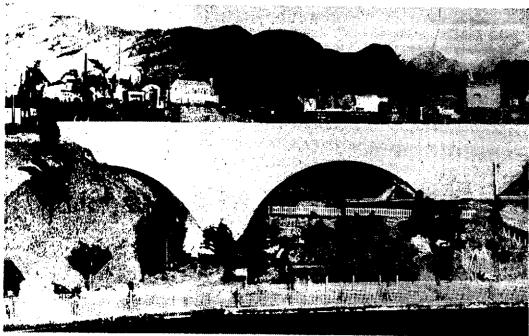
Caisson with honorary body bearers.

Body bearers.

Family of Sergeant Robert H.
Dietz.

Officials—Major General Robert H.
Dietz.
Offi Making the annual world-wide observance of Mission Sunday, Caisson with honorary body

Railroad Club to Exhibit



Dr. B. J. Dutto's miniature locomotive pulls work train into Highmount station on the scale model railroad system of the Kingston Model Railroad Club, 541 Broadway. This miniature railroad will be on public exhibition beginning Sunday, October 17 at 2:30 p. m. and continue through Sunday, October 24. Schedules run Sundays from 2:30 until 10 p. m. and evenings from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

Truck Carrying Dynamite Blows Up on Highway

Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 15 (49-A truck loaded with 10 tons of dynamite blew up on a highway near the W. T. Grant Co. departnear Tamaqua carly today and thanks to some daring rescue city, and commence its program work by the truck's driver, no one was injured.

State Policeman Edward Zmijewski said this version of the mishap was given him by the driver, 31-year-old E. W. Petty of Little Rock. Ark. Petty loaded his truck with

the explosives at the Atlas Powder Co., plant at nearby Reynolds, Pa., last night and then started for Raieigh, N. C.

He pulled the truck off the highway and went to sleep, anything at 5 m. He added. awaking at 5 a. m. He had driven about one mile when he smelled smoke and then saw flames in

smoke and then saw flames in the rear of the truck.

Petty leaped from the vehicle and raced along the highway flagging down cars. He started back for the truck but stopped when he heard a small explosion.

Then a series of terrific blasts brocked Patty from his feet knocked Petty from his feet,
State police found the motor
of the demolished truck 1,000 feet
away in a wooded area. Treetops
were snapped off and windows were broken in nearby towns.
Residents of Pottsville some 17 miles away reported they were awakened by the force of the blast.



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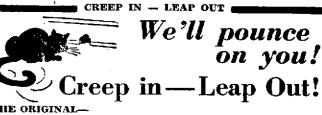
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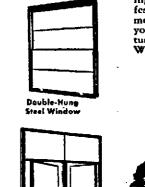


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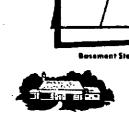
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